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2, at which time and place ent shall have the right to cause why an order should be entered by the Interstate Commission requiring it or indirect, in the capital of the Missouri-Kansas-Texthe St. Louis Southwestern blawfully held."

ACRAPER 800 FEET HIGH

EW YORK, Feb. 25. - The wilding in the world, outand Forty-third streets. The all for two additional storthe proposed 62-story buildn, of which William H.

building, the first plans called for a height of 755 will be 800 feet high. Wil-Van Allen is the archifect.

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eet, a fall of 1.3. Weather Outlook for Next Week. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Re-

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to show cause on April 2 25.—Bert Hinkler, Australian pilot the constitution, they refuse co-forced down yesterday while mak-operation; they refuse obedience." Representative Sproy ing a flight from Fort Darwin to

> n 16 days. He is on his way to tionaries. Dundaberg to visit his mother.

MILITIA AND ARMY OFFICERS Missouri-Kansas-Texas ACCUSED OF PAYROLL PADDING common carriers engaged Ten Arrested in Detroit Charged

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.—Ten tell me what it does mean." men including seven officers of Cites Smith's Signing of Reer Bill part of the capital stock of the Michigan National Guard, two regular army officers and a for- this provision has been construed complaint continued, mer National Guard officer, were by the Supreme Court to mean that of the St. Louis Southwest- arrested today by United States whenever there is a conflict be-Railway Co., without the apord and authorization of the
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Says Eighteenth Amendment Is Not Self-Executing-Volstead Act Not Law of New York.

CITES DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

Points Out That This Emphasized Supremacy of Federal Law Only When Statutes Conflicted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Resum- to be hardly perceptible. ing, in the March issue of the American Review of Reviews his long-range debate with Gov. Smith of New York, William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, gion of the Great Lakes and for asserts the only and fundamental the Upper Mississippi and Lower prohibition issue is "shall a state "Police enforcement . .

says. "... deprived of the effective co-operation of the police The Bert Hinkler Arrives at Camooweal amendment becomes a nullity. This is what happened in New

McAdoo Quotes Smith.

When forced down yesterday, Section 2, of the Constitution, Hinkler found himself in a barren which reads as fololws: "The Con- League. taxled his plane to it and spent the suance thereof shall be the grand pharmacists to fill them night there.

In definition of a bootlegge Judges thereof in every state shall

state to the contrary notwithstand-"If that doesn't mean that the manufacture intoxicating liquors." quoted Gov. Smith as saying, 'then I would like for someone to

McAdoo, in his article, says that

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is not self-executing and requires plantst and orchestra leader.

The Volstead act is shortly before he plunged to his anese merchants.

SLOW MOTION FILM

Photographs Taken of a Bullet Shattering a Glass Bulb.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Moving oictures taken at the rate of 20,000 exposures a second showing a bullet apparently barely moving as it shattered a glass bulb were shown to a meeting of the Optical Society of America last night. Prof. Alexander Klemin of New

York University who gave the demonstration at Columbia University, said the camera used was similar to an ordinary one except that a FOUR AIDS EXPECTED spark, vibrating with high frequency, took the place of a shutter. Pictures of a whirling airplane propellor, taken at the rate of only 2100 a second showed the blades urning at a rate not much faster than a slowly revolving door.

The pictures of the bullet shat

TREATING MADE A CRIME UNDER PROPOSED DRY LAW

high frequency exposures, showed

the shattered glass fragments fall-

ing through the air so slowly as

Measure Drafted by Reformer Would Bar Doctors From Writ-

put before Congress yesterday convariable temperature but mostly principal and normal function of near or above seasonal normal.

"Police enforcement . . . is the principal and normal function of the state governments," McAdoo first time legally defines a boot-gling prosecutions, said Bartnow-gling prosecutions, said bartnow-gli

organizations of the states, the measures sponsored by reform worth of jewels, chiefly diamonds, groups is a provision allowing a into the country without payment York and Maryland. Although found in his possession if he will each of these states ratified the name his bootlegger and post a man to go free when liquor is of duty over a period of several Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MELBOURNE, Australia. Feb. amendment and helped to put it in bond to appear in court to aid in bond pending appearance in Fed-

Representative Sproul (Rep.) of McAdoo Quotes Smith.

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The measure was drafted by the could not sponsor a measure for a Federal law on a lower their shoes, in their clothing, boxes of cigars and other places of conculturation. The measure was drafted by the canadian boundary of the Sons of said, crossed the Canadian boundary of the Sons of said, crossed the Canadian boundary of the sons of said, crossed the Canadian boundary of the sons of said. Hinkler recently landed at Port a part of the laws of New York Darwin after flying from England and thus binding on State func-The Governor quoted Article VI, form Federation, National Temper- duty on imported diamonds, which ance Society and the National Civic is less than that required by the

stretch of country. The only shel-ter apparent was a windmill. He
States which shall be made in purvisions of the Volstead act allowrested in New York in connection ing doctors to write prescriptions with the smuggling syndicate

Victoria Station, had breakfast, and be bound thereby, anything in the so broad that it includes anyone eral Court, Constitution or the laws of any who gives away liquor, gives the address of a seller to a friend, or these defendants is known to the gives a tip on "how he or she can Government. Information

British Novelist Leaves Estate Values at \$450,000-Royalties to Mrs. Hardy.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The will of FRENCH FLYER DOES !!!! provides that if his widow should Turns, Continuously for 4 Hours, A. Faust of St. Louis, Mrs. J. W. 56 Minutes, As Officials

20,000 EXPOSURES A SECOND MADE IN JEWEL SMUGGLER ROBBERS BOMB MAIL CAR KILLS SELF WITH OF PASSENGER TRAIN NEAR GAS IN BROOKLYN CHICAGO AND GET \$133,000

Widow of St. Louis Brewer ARRESTED FOR GIVING

Grocer to Wager \$200-

He Called Police.

race at New Orleans."

monia Which Developed

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 25 .- Mrs.

Lily Busch, 83-year-old widow of

Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer.

here at 7 o'clock this morning (9

o'clock St. Louis time). The end

came peacefully.

After Heart Attack.

B. Bartnowsky, Alleged Head of Gang of Duty Mrs. Lily Busch Dies Dodgers, Had Been Ar-After a Long Illness rested Last Week.

TO PLEAD GUILTY

Band Said to Have Brought Thousands of Dollars Worth of Diamonds Into tering the glass bulb, taken at the U. S. Illegally.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- A man whom authorities identified today as the leading figure in a New York-Antwerp diamond smuggling syndicate, killed himself by inhaling gas in Brooklyn last night. He Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—occasional periods of precipitation:

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

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at Rouses Point, N. Y.

Blake said the smugglers used

The definition of a bootlegger is raignment next Wednesday in Fed-

The present whereabouts of cerning them is being withheld. Volstead law is a part of the laws of New York State." McAdoo HARDY'S WILL CUTS WIDOW'S however, since the four are expected to testify against Julius Adler, ANNUITY IF SHE REMARRIES when he is arraigned on a smug-died of pneumonia at her home gling charge next Wednesday. A number of women acted as "go-betweens" in the smuggling

WEALTHY JAPANESE TELLS FRIENDS GOODBY, KILLS SELF Louis, but the date has not been fixed. The body, with a funeral keep at 329 % De Ballviere avenue, be used to meet the payrolls of the

eenth amendment becomes virtually a nullity.

"While it is true that the eightenth amendment and the laws of the United States are the supremelaw of the land." he said. "nevertheless the eighteenth amendment are in other than a suprement and the laws of the suicide a week the less the eighteenth amendment is not self-executing and requires an enforcement statute to put into effect. The Volstead act is

Part of Gang Rounds Up Crew at Flag Stop, While Others Set Off Explo-

CLERK IS SLUGGED WHEN HE RESISTS

Safe Is Blown Open, and Two Pouches Containing Money for Factory Payrolls Are Taken Away.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-Half a lozen masked robbers held up a Grand Trunk local mail and passenger train on the outskirs of Chicago today, terrorized 75 passengers and train employes. combed a mail car and escaped with at least \$123:000.

The holdup occurred near Evergreen Park, southwest of Chicago, at the identical spot where a \$135,000 train robbery took place a year ago, and the police believe the same gang perpetrated today's

One of the robbers boarded the train, a local between Chicago and Port Huron, Mich., at Chicago, with a ticket to Evergreen Park, about 12 miles from the downtown station. The train stopped at the flag stop and this robber got off. A quarter of a mile down the track Would - Be Bettor Phoned

A quarter of a mile down the track five men wearing black masks and khaki coveralis flagged the train, consisting of two coaches, two bag-gage cars and a mail car. Robbers Fire in Coaches. As the train stopped, some of the robbers, armed with shotguns and pistols invaded the coaches firing promisequely and intivistraight on Dry Moon in the last Morris Hoffman, grocer at 1326 firing At the bedside were her son. Hodiamont avenue, received that dating the passengers.

his wife; and her three daughters now in this country, Mrs. Edward A. Faust of St. Louis, Mrs. J. W. A. Faust of St. Louis, Mrs. J. W.
Loeb of Chicago, and Mrs. Charles
Greenough of New York. The chil
-gay about \$390."

A. Faust of St. Louis, Mrs. J. W.

"Well, the horse won. Fil be part of the robbers stood guard.

Two of the gang, carrying explosives, went to the mail car which Greenough of New York. The children had been summoned here two Now Hoffman had not bet on was locked. They set a charge of

f St. Louis, and Dr. Fitch Mattion.

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Walter Powers, saloontwo Harvey banks, where it was to

Ahead of the mail coach were three baggage cars and behind it two passenger cars carrying about

cecaped with them.

Clerk Knocked Down by Explination

Peters, the mail clerk, knocked down by the explination

of the laws of New York and Maryland."

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Smith Has Nothing Further to Say.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANN, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Gov. Smith declared today that he Smith flowed to show the find the state to the states having the laws of New York and Maryland."

To workmen burned, on the estate having the laws about a third were funds deposited by small Japanese merchants.

Weath of the laws adord here in which and indicated to the street between with the same they have funded and parallel ment and the state of the business which, and the laws estimated at \$20,000.00.

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She was born to Bush, which at his death in 1913.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Gov. Smith declared today by the Georgetown would enter into no long-range debate or newspaper controversy on the Fibject of prohibition with Continued on Page 2, Column 4. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Gov. 1800 miles from Washington were non-story structure to escape. Fire which followed was being fought on estory structure to escape. Fire which followed was being fought in the few years which followed. Adolphus Busch acquired a large, the parking on streets. The building a frame structure. The building a frame structure. The building a frame structure to escape. Fire which followed was being fought in the few years which followed. Adolphus Busch acquired a large. If not a controlling interest in his had parking on streets. The building a frame structure. The building a frame structure to escape. Fire which followed was being fought in the few years which followed. Adolphus Busch acquired a large. If not a controlling interest in his had parking on streets. The building a frame structure to escape. Fire which followed was being fought in the few years which followed. Adolphus Busch acquired a large. If not a controlling interest in his hour after the explosion. Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. reaching a maximum at 9:46.

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via from the floating wreckage.

Search for Survivors.

with the 100 cadets she carried.

Some May Be Safe.

There is thought to be a chance

KANSAS CITY BANK ROBBERY

tification of Car Used in

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25 .-

CONSTITUTION

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the sinking.

o aid the Italians.

BLACKMER'S SON SUGGESTS FATHER FLED TO SHIELD SOMEONE ELSE

Almost in Tears Begs Teapot Dome Committee Not to Make Him Tell Whom He Suspects.

TELLS OF TALKS WITH STEWART

Elder Blackmer Feared Mid-West Co. Would Sue Him for His \$750,000 Profit in Continental Deal

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Myron K. Blackmer, son of Harry M. Blackmer, fugitive oil man, told the Senate Teapot Dome Committee today he believed his father's past in the Continental Trading Co.'s operations had been wholly innocent. He hinted strongly that his father's flight and refusal to testify had been for the purpose of

Asked to name the persons whom he suspected young Blackmer al most in tears begged the committee not to compel him to guess. The logic of his testimony how-

ever did not leave much room for The Midwest Refining Co. of which H. M. Blackmer was the head, is owned outright by the Standard of Indiana, of Republican National Committee 375,000 after Fall had leased Tea-Nye told Myron Blackmer that Stewart had given the committee the impression that the elder Blackmer had not been faithful to his own company, the son replied by pointing out that his father had remained as the chairman of the been linked with the Continental and two been faithful to his not been faithful to him. Elaborate arrangements had daughters, who were married to Motorboats which set out after the SOS calls were received reputationally form the associates were in the Continental to find the collision and which has not been faithful to him. Elaborate arrangements had daughters, who were married to Motorboats which set out after the SOS calls were received returned and their crews described both Blackmer and Stewart had been linked with herself and two of the collision and which has not late A. E. Humphreys, and reselling to the Sinclair Crude Oil Motorboats which set out after the SOS calls were received returned and their crews described both Blackmer and Stewart had been linked with herself and two of the collision and which has not late A. E. Humphreys, and reselling to the fields of the collision and which has not late A. E. Humphreys, and reselling to the collision and which has not late A. E. Humphreys, and reselling to the collision and which has not late A. E. Humphreys, and reselling to the collision and which has not late A. E. Humphreys, and reselling to the collision and which has not the collision and which has not have been in the vicinity of the collision and which has not have been in the vicinity of the collision and which has not have been in the vicinity of the collision and which has not have been in the vicinity of the collision and which has not have been in the vicinity of the collision and which has not have been in the vicinity of the collision and which has no Nye told Myron Blackmer that still a director he added.

cussed Case With Stewart. Moreover the witness said, he tioning the matter. and Stewart had always manifested ness protested. a wholly friendly and helpful spir-

frightened and apologetic witness. barrels of oil by the Humphreys-Mexico Go. to the Prairie Oil & imputations?" 1921 but not until two years later through the hands of the Contin-It was then, he said that sarily guilty of wrongdoing."

quired Senator Walsh.

"He said he wasn't sure he would in a voice hardly above a whisper. Osler, president of the late Contiasked for the release of the autotin Manufacturing Co. and Ingalls restored to her.

After the was keep it: he thought the Mid-west might claim the money, inasmuch as he had been in their employ." exonerate my father." This fear arose from the fact that Standard of Indiana, which

owned Midwest, also woned a half nterest in Sinclair crude, at whose

mer fled to Europe early in 1924. lieve that he is protecting someone that."

Myron said he saw his father when else." The cornered witness mut-Myron said he saw his father when the latter slipped back to Montreal tered that it seemed a logical conhe plans to return from Europe?" to the committee Thursday by his

"But wouldn't he have avoided all this trouble by honoring the subpena?" "He told me he didn't intend to mix in this controversy." "He seems to have got pretty badly mixed up in it." "Yes, sir" "He same the amount vaguely as the badly mixed up in it." "Yes, sir" "He was always pleasant. I think my father bad the complete confidence of Col. "The gentleman does tween him and my father were always pleasant. I think my father had the complete confidence of Col. "The gentleman does tween him and my father were always pleasant. I think my father had the complete confidence of Col." "Bliefontaine Cemetery." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in this controversy." "He was always friend to mix in the government of the money being subject. At that time the Governor to the money being subject. At that time the Governor to the money being subject. At that time the Governor to the money being subject. At that time the Governor to the money being subject. At that time the Governor to the money being subject. At that time the Governor to the money being subject. At that time the Governor to the money being subject. At that time the Governor to the money to subject. At that time the Governor to the money being subject. At that time the Governor to the money to subject. At that time the Governor to the money to subject. At that time

meet him in Montreal?" "He didn't way, but I naturally assumed it was because he didn't want to enter the United States."

"What has been the relationship "What has been the relationship hetween your father and Stavart?"

"What has been the relationship from the chain of evidence. Of "Has he ever indicated to you when the chain of evidence. Of "Has he ever indicated to you when the chain of evidence of the chain of evidence of the chain of evidence. Of "Has he ever indicated to you when the chain of evidence of the between your father and Stewart?" the \$3,080,000 in Liberty bonds that he had an interest ?" "No, held at Soldan High School Audi-

under the Walsh act, passed committee expects to obtain the remaining serial numbers.

Later the committee will call officers of the Western Oil Fields talked to Harry F. Sinclair about has been seized by the Government Corporation of Denver, which is

Brave Sea Diver Decorated



which the Continental amassed the \$3,080,000 from which former Secretary of the Interior Albert agencies, however, afford no confirmation for such fears. Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall received \$233,000 and the E. Fall received \$233,000 and the town, Mass.

Believes Father Innocent.

"Why, you knew that the whole Myron Blackmer was a timid, world was condemning this trans-rightened and apologetic witness. action?" "Yes."

"You knew that the honor "Yes, but I per-Gas Co. and the Sinclair Crude sonally believed that my father had Oil Purchasing Co. in November, been guilty of no dishonorable conduct. I knew that he had been in did he learn that the sale had gone the Continental, but I did not conclude from that that he was neces-

"Exactly," was Walsh's triumphprofit of \$750,000 out of the innocent, why cid you not ask him diana about the matter?" Blackmer hesitated and finally.

pense of his own employers, and the land I hope for the much of bonds was inanticipated he might be compelled think I am indifferent about it. I
volved?" "I can't say definitely, lice are withholding the names of National Bank of Harvey.

"Whom do you think he is pro- "No, sir."

"By what?" asked Walsh. "Well.
a subpena had been served on him and there was a penalty for refusing to obey it. He told me he did not intend to obey it."

come back because he didn't want to mix in this thing, and that's all he did tell me. I assumed that if he wanted me to know more he would tell me more, so I didn't ask into obey it. Tells of Talks With Stewart.

Tells of Talks With Stewart.

The Governor made it clear that with Col. Stewart." Nye directed. Several times I have told him of the more of made to the first with Col. Stewart. The didner that he believed his reply to the first of McAdoo's published statements on prohibition covered his stead.

"Always very friendly."

Then followed Nye's reference to Stewart's testimony, and Black—tee has obtained the serial numbers said that as far as his father was nance and McKendree College of

in your conversations on this subject?" Walsh pursued. "He asked me about the proceedings against my father, and seemed concerned about them."

Today Rae furnished the tirely honorable. "You know that the whole world whom the remainder were pursued that the proceedings against whom the remainder were pursued, and from them the companied the tirely honorable."

Today Rae furnished the tirely honorable. "You know that the whole world is condemning this transaction, don't you? asked Senator Walsh,

that some survivors of the Alcan-Canadian corporation at the time steamer Baron Douglas which is fore he could get up the robbers "Do you know who your father's the latter was buying oil from the said to have been in the vicinity

board of the Midwest for a full Trading Co. and that both were be asked to say how much oil it had made among the floating timyear after his flight and then had sought as witnesses in the Teapot sold to the Continental so that the bers and wreckage in the thick esigned. The elder Blackmer is Dome suit, Walsh professed aston- committee can figure out profits fog without getting in touch with ishment that Myron would have made on that deal. He believes any missing men. talked to Stewart without men-tioning the matter. the Continental could not have made all of its \$3,080,000 out of THREE MEN HELD FOR \$50,000 had discussed his father's absence with Stewart on several occasions up the subject." the trembling witthe profit would be about \$2,- Police Make Arrests Through Iden-

In the meantime Chairman Nye is drafting a resolution by which the Senate would authorize its Sergeat-at-Arms to re-arrest Robyour father was under the gravest imputations?" "Yes, but I perimputations?" "Yes, but I pe Indiana, who refused to answer bery of the City Bank, in which train crew at Valparaiso, Ind., to her way to Spain, seeking a neutral until the next session of Congress in event the courts should finally terday. turn him to Senate jurisdiction

"So, believing him Stewart of the Standard Oil of In-"Yes, Belano, 28 years old, whose cousin,

"What Liberty bonds have passed in a garage, an hour after the rob-

ifference to you."
"Senator Walsh," was the tearcluding Liberty bonds, to Mr. car after it left the bank made the expense part of Blackmer's profit was made, in other words he had made a personal profit at the expense of his own employers, and cern to me, and I hope you won't the spring of 1924."

"Senator Walsh," was the tear-cluding Liberty bonds, to Mr. Holmes, my father's attorney, in the spring of 1924."

"How much of bonds was in-the identification, he declared. Po-

"Several times I have told him of on prohibition covered his stand train occurred Sept. 10, 1926, and

had the complete confidence of Col. Stewart."

anything about that."

"Has he ever indicated to you formal declaration of war," will be

of all but \$600,000 and they were concerned, he believed his connec-"What did you and Stewart say recently published in the Post-Dis-TRELLIS TEA ROOM

REED PROPOSES ENGINEERING Would Have It Map Out Program of Navigation and Flood

IN SHIP COLLISION DENVER, Colo., Feb. 25 .- Apintment of a board of civil enneers to map out a program for improvement of the inland waterways as well as for flood protecon was advocated yesterday by enator Reed of Missouri, before talian Vessel Sinks With the Denver Chamber of Commerce It was the second address of the By the Associated Press. Crew After Crash with Missouri Democratic Senator here.

Late yesterday he entrained or Alcussion of prohibition. steamer Alcantara, with a crew of 30, has disappeared beneath the Making the Mississippi and its

pictured by the Senator as one of The ship sank after colliding the nation's greatest problems and with the Russian training ship To-varisch three miles southeast of pinch penny policy" and to launch Dungeness. An SOS from the Toan improvement plan "even if it varisch brought a fleet of boats to calls for a billion dollars."

scene. The only survivor up by the British steamer Molda-GIRL TENDING BAR IN SALOON So heavy was the fog off the Her Father Is Arrested When Two Kentish coast that the Moldavia re-Gallons of Whisky Are ceived its first warning that it had A 12-year-old girl was tending

reached the scene when cries for help were heard coming from the bar in one of the saloons raided by sea through the white shroud. Federal prohibition agents during a clean-up drive the last few days. MRS. LILY BUSCH The engines of the Moldavia were | She said she was Mary Hodak and stopped and lifeboats lowered. A in the saloon, at 2000 South Third lifebuoy with the name of the Alstreet, was her father, Mike, a Crocantara was found among the atian recently immigrated. wreckage. After a futile search of agents took Mike in custody when an hour and a half for survivors they found two gallons of whisky the Moldavia resumed her voyage, in a rear room, but did not arrest satisfied that none had survived Mary. The crew of the Tovarisch, with

a hole in their own ship, attempted raids, all of which were made on as secretary. Anheuser died in 1830 to aid the Italians. search warrants, were the follow- and the business assumed the Although the Tovarish was reing: Peter Raacke, 815 North name of Anheuser-Busch, with ported to be trying to make South- Grand boulevard; Frank Spanelli, Busch as president. ampton there is considerable anx-iety as to her whereabouts since Chestnut street; Sylvester Barry out after the collision. Fear is bury street; William Birkle, 2002 Anheuser-Busch brewery. expressed in some quarters that Salisbury street, and John Cova, the Russian ship may have sunk 1027 South Eleventh street.

Reports to shipping and other ROBBERS HOLD UP TRAIN, BOMB MAIL CAR, GET \$130,000 Continued From Page One.

me naval oil reserve to Har- as a penalty for his defiance of the understood to have sold oil to the tara may be aboard the British which broke the mail car door. Bewere upon him and overpowered

> have guarded the money to the through citizenship papers granted two banks.

> ago the guard in the mail car was seized by the German Government under strict orders to keep the because she was an American and doors locked and open them un-der no circumstances while the questered by the United States untrain was en route.

> Park was walking along Ninety- many. In 1918 she determined to first street at the time of the rob-bery. One of the robbers told him Her journey home was frequent. to "beat it." He did. The men, ly interrupted. She was met in he said, wore black masks, ex- Switzerland by Harry B. Hawes,

robbers escaped with \$50,000 yes- return to Chicago. They will be port for embarkation for the Unithere tonight. Postal authorities said they did engaged only to be canceled be-

Nye returned to the questioning. motor cars used in the spectacular and today, but they sent out or- West and there found herself unders to pick up three men who der virtual arrest for several days, One of the men arrested is Tony were suspected a year ago. "What did he say about it?" in"What did he say about it?" inwas being sent to the facts which would exoneryes I have, but I haven't talked to
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bile. He was arrested when he appeared at police headquarters and Blackmer said he knew H. S. peared at police headquarters and were the Buda Corporation. Austin Manufacturing Co. and Ingalls restored to her. mobile, shortly after it was found Shephard Co.

"The only transaction I The sedan was identified by a next March 5. They are Thomas one which was contracted on her Money for Payrolls.

loss to the First National of Harvey, he said, since it still was technically in the control of the Chinically in the control of the Chi-cago Reserve Bank. It probably she was an excellent cook, and an

The Governor made it clear that ent bank, the Bank of Harvey. Previous Robbery in 1926.

The previous holdup of the same Debate at Soldan Tonight.

A debate on "Resolved, that the in two mell sacks."

Cancel Law Santon Was reached. The men escaped with the money and when away from St. Louis on the law of th

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UNEMPLOYMENT IN ILLINOIS MOST SERIOUS SINCE WAR

Industrial Review Puts January Figure 2.1 Two Missourians Among Des Percent Below December — Only Four Large Groups Show Decreases.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Industrial is entirely normal, according to t records of the last five years, and Thirteen miners were killed a Russian Training Boat for buquerque, N. M., on the presidential campaign to the Pacific Coast. Thursday night, he coast. Thursday night, he coast. Coast. Thursday night, he speck to a large and attentive audthe State, by the Bureau of Labor ment increases, was that recorded were working in the mana Coal Co.

Most spectacular of the employment increases, was that recorded were working in the mana coal Co. jence and he was applauded as he Statistics here, has reported. The in men's hats and caps factories, time. Aside from the 11 the Associated Press.

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fog-blanketed waters of the Strait tributary rivers navigable as well porting, comprising nearly 1500 than 64 per cent in total employ- Williams, also a of Dover, according to reports sent as controllable from floods was employers, only four showed larger ment taking place last month. pay rolls. These were fur and leather goods, textiles, clothing- Bureau's report, only six paid an Rescue crews worked all the Only two of this group reported noticeable increases, the fur and leather goods industry adding to its employment total by 2.7 per building construction, and dairy wreckage and heavy funes by the sainty above to the sainty abo found died soon after being picked DRY AGENTS FIND 12-YEAR-OLD cent, and the coal mining industry products. The lowest weekly sal- dered the work of relief. by 5.7 per cent.

"While the present drop has car-ried employment below any level wear, hosiery and cotton and since the war," a statement of the woolen goods trades. The average advance any theory as bureau said, "it is not necessarily weekly salary was from \$13 to \$15 cause before making an empiricative of a further decline in this group.

DIES IN PASADENA:

Continued From Page One. father-in-law's business, then conducted under the firm name E. Among the saloon keepers taken Anheuser & Co. In 1873 the busi-Poor, Boys' and Girls' Home, Womness was incorporated, with Busch

During the greater part of their avenue, was one of her local works married life of 52 years, Mr. and of charity. no wireless has been received from and son, Frank, 6123 Ridge ave. Mrs. Busch lived in the residence her since the SOS calls were sent one; George Feltman, 2101 Salis- at 1 Busch place, adjoining the to the disabled World War veterher husband's death, in 1913, Mrs. donated the proceeds of the Busch Busch divided her time among Gardens at Pasadena, supporting this residence, the residence at the gardens with her own funds Pasadena, Cal., to which the famous Busch Gardens are attached, and her castle, Villa Lily, at Lan-This benefaction has amounted to genschwalbach, in Rhenish Prusthousands of dollars annually.

> When the World War broke out Mrs. Busch was in Germany. She transformed her home into a war hospital with herself and two

two banks.

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Instructions were sent to the low. Under Hawes' escort she made ed States. Several passages were They also recovered a Buick senot think the same gang was indentified as one of the two volved in the robberies of last year cause of war conditions on the seas. Eventually she reached Key

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"What Liberty bonds have passed through your hands in the last four years." "The only transaction I can remember is that I delivered fender damaged in a collision. A Holden, Francis Keating and Iron pleted last November. On her are After the war. Mrs. Busch re-Three men were indicted for the sumed her annual visits to Ger-first robbery and their trial set for many. Her last illness followed pleted last November. On her arrival, she and two daughters, Mrs. Of the money stolen, \$80,000 was Nellie Loeb of Chicago, and Mrs. name police withheld, was sure of a shipment from the Federal Re- Charles Greenough of New York "How much of bonds was in- the identification, he declared. Po- serve Bank in Chicago to the First were fined \$57,000 for failure to anticipated he might be compelled to return it. For that reason Myron Blackmer said, his father asked him to keep the facts a secret.

Apparently this conversation occurred just before H. M. Black curred just before he in winding the names of the other two men who were arread loitering around the garage in which the car was found.

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Reading of Wide Range.

Mrs. Busch was a person o to the committee Thursday by his attorney, Karl Schuyler. Their talk was purely personal, he said.

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> the anniversaries of his birth and death, she would telegraph to her son to place a wreath on the grave Besides the four children at the

edside, two others survive Mrs. Busch. They are Mrs. Eduard Scharrer and Mrs. Paul von Gontard, who reside in Germany, August Busch now is head of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which, since prohibition began, has turned its attention to a variety of industrie Mr. and Mrs. Busch had 14 children. Four died in infancy and four-Peter. Adolphus Jr., Edward and Carl-died in early manhood. Mrs. Busch has been a generous

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FOURTH RULING ON CONTROVERSY

Roads Had Offered 20c Decrease to Meet New Schedule Granted for Ohio and Pennsylvania

the Associated Press. on in lake cargo coal rates wem West Virginia, Kentucky essee and Virginia, which railroads voluntarily offered to make ffective last August, were rejected today by the Interstate Comm

The Chesapeake & Ohio, N & Western and Louisville & Nash-ville railroads, which tendered a cargo coal from the Southern ter-ritory, were ordered to maintain action in offering to make the cut was described as "a challenge to the power of this commis scribe just and reasonable arges for the transportation of

an interdependent entity. The producing districts are all parts of the Appalachian coal area. The structure are upon a common lake and the movement is to a consid-erable extent through identical territory. All the rates under conideration, and the rates from the as nearly as may be such a syste of rates as would enable the ca

to another within the same rate abandons group. The necessary result would be further impairment of the ag-

aregate annual net railway operating income in the group.

"The diminition in aggregate income involved, if permitted to become effective, would be a considerable factor in our re-examination of the rate structure of the country which we are now making at the express direction of Congress.

"Congress has intended the establishment and maintenance of uniform rates upon competitive fraffic, which will adequately sustain all of the carriers engaged therein. If certain carriers are extremely prosperous, as is said of the South rn respondents here, that contingency has been anticipated by the Congress, which has impressed upon the excess of their carriers who seek our approval of rate proposals will be expected to show that a finding of justifica-

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MINERS KILLED IN ARKANSAS SHAFT

Missourians Among Dead; 125 Working at Time of Explosion.

ENNY LIND, Ark., Feb. 25 .en miners were killed yeslay by an explosion in the mine the Mama Coal Co. here. One working in the mine at the Aside from the 13 dead all the rest were accounted for.

ong the dead were Charles nan of Windsor, Mo., and Jack liams, also a Missourian, who red the mine for the first time

cue crews worked all through erday until late in the night, ring tunnels and bringing out ies. Only Williams was left ler ground. ckage and heavy fumes hin-

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endent entity. The pro- Coal Operators' Counsel Says Appeal Will Be Taken.

ucing districts are all parts of the Appalachian coal area. The By the Associated Press. points of destination in this rate LOUISVILLE, Ky. and the movement is to a consid-ends extent through identical Commerce Commission ruling in ted, modified or adjust- & Nashville Railroad, and Joseph day. re placed to earn the annual based upon property val- was injurious to the Southern oper- ing clews. which the law requires us to ators.

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course. The reductions we reted from the Pittsburg and CAR ROBBERS USED IN \$31,300 tigation, said it was at a standstill. "We will have to start all paved roads." Records of the St. Louis fields were made in the ex-e of our power to modify par- WELLSTON BANK HOLDUP FOUND over again," he said. Inspector John D. Coughlin, head mittee will visit St. Louis hospitals fields were made in the exr rates found to be unjust

tomage from one set of carriers abandoned later on a parking lot confession of the murderer, mailed being from one set of carriers to another within the same rate abandoned later on a parking lot to another within the same rate at 6400 Plymouth avene. It had to police of this city from Newark, for fingerprints, and have investigated various reports of the slaytrigate annual net railway opera- boulevard automobile sales com- tigated various reports of the slay-

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Public to Use Lumber. we not been justified. We shall Retail Lumbermen's Association. The association represents 13 regional organizations of lumber

manufacturers and timber owners.

He called on dealers to support a plan being worked out by the national association whereby lumber will be definitely marked for

close of hearings by a Senate quality.

Angelo Podesta, 55 years old, art, 4002 Natural Bridge avenue. A few minutes after he had en-

It was the fourth ruling by the ta, a nephew, who lived with him, in which he said "Let Opal know ferritory on one hand and the I am gone." The note, county authorities were told, referred to lowing threats against them, Sam He was given a chair and while ing to spectators accustomed to the lake cargo rates from with her. The nephew found Podesta's body lying on the floor and Pennsylvania mines 20 desta's body lying on the floor and simultaneously with a pistol beside it, when he in the returned at midnight.

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Search for Woman's Slayer "Must Start Again."

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Police Hit Fleeing Car.

As Patrolmen Tudor and Potts Lumber Association of a fund of for burglars, a machine drove up esterday not to drive his automo-Lumber Association of a fund of 50 burglars, a machine drove up to the curb near them and stopped. bile for a year, and his sentence or driving while intoxicated was the appeal of Punch and Judy.

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Walter A. Carter of 4651 Lorregarding the supply, quanty and uses of lumber, was announced uses of lumber, was announced it turned into Olive street the poyesterday by A. C. Horner of San licemen fired three shots after it. San avenue was fined \$100 and licemen fired three shots after it. corner, indicating that one of the house for a similar offense. He

Funeral of Leopold Knebel. Funeral services for Leopold guilty of drunken driving. Knebel, retired grain and lumber dealer, were held today in Highland, Ill. Knebel, who was 88 not to drive for 30 days to avoid years old, died Wednesday of a 10-day workhouse sentences.

The voices were sympathetic, and the string pulling excellent, especially in the case of Morgiana's dance before the wicked guest, and in the street scenes of Ragdad. mittee on the renomination of in J. Esch of Wisconsin, as a KILLS SELF; FOUND BY NEPHEW cerebral hemorrhage at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. R. Speck-

Threats Against Alleged Slayers.

DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25.—Following threats against them, Sam He was given a chair and while ing to spectators accustomed to the

FOR MURDERING OF MURDER OF HIS SWEETHEART

Jury Convicts Weston, Life Sentence Recommend-(Mass.) Prisoner Who Said Woman Killed Self Amelia Appleby.

MAN GETS LIFE

in Suicide Pact.

for the death of Grace E. Mills of widow. Waltham, 19.

A crowd outside the courthouse | mended life imprisonment. hooted and jeered the Judge when he arrived to hear the verdict. The jury was out six hours. Police were called to clear the streets. lieved he could recover.

to their marriage and that Miss Mills fired one shot into her own

"I loved Grace and I love her now," Buckley told the jury. "I motive. did not kill her."

Be Donated.

Selection of a site for the \$1 .-Bond Issue Committee, at Clayton sy surgeon testified the woman, yesterday, because of the possibility that suitable ground may be

ton, Kirkwood and Brentwood. The Millan, on the verdict was: meded to accomplish, and which on whether the decision was so worded as to permit appeal.

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On March 10 the court and com-Auto Abandoned on Parking Lot of New York detectives, however, for ideas for construction of the that Charles McMillan of Palestine. Street Police a half away.

Had Been Stolen on Night said the murderer was known to badly needed new public institu-No New Traffic Involved.

The proposed reductions before would create no new traffic. If the prophecies of the respondents the correct, the only effect would be a diversion of a portion of the Trust Co., 6212 Easton avenue, was been stolen on Night Before.

The automobile used by the robbers who obtained \$31,300 in a holdup yesterday at the Wellston Trust Co., 6212 Easton avenue, was been stolen on Night Before.

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TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAKERS MOVE

in Kansas.

Stay; 10 Speeders Drop

Wheel for 30 Days.

Spinning Plant—Company Has State Contract. St. Louis Train Was Derailed

The Universal Traffic Control Co., The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railcome effective, would be a considerable factor in our re-examination dentity used as a lap robe, and a watched by police in case the murpaper carton. After the car had been removed to a Clayton garage, being the contained in the confession, to take believed to have tampered with a contained in the confession, to take believed to have tampered with a contained in the confession, to take believed to have tampered with a contained in the confession, to take believed to have tampered with a contained in the confession, to take believed to have tampered with a contained in the confession, to take believed to have tampered with a contained in the confession, to take believed to have tampered with a contained in the confession, to take believed to have tampered with a contained in the confession, to take believed to have tampered with a contained in the confession.

been removed to a Clayton garage, a greasy slip of paper, bearing an lilegible name and address, was found on the garage floor, and it was thought the paper might have the form the contession, to take his own life if agrest neared.

Passport records and outgoing steamships were also being watched to nave tampered with a track near Parsons, Kan., where the company will be seeded.

St. Louis.

In addition, the aluminum spinning plant of the company will be moved here from Portland, Ore. When Auto Upsets.

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Brown had told a friend she in
The railway officers said all the being organized. Its local em-

The Missouri State Highway

SARG'S PUPPETS PERFORM ing at Broadway and St. Louis reason for her resignation as governess for his children, was be-Grown Ups in Varied Program.

Sheldon Memorial yesterday af-John N. Mulligan of Webster Gets ternoon and last night to delight capacity audiences of chidren and Groshong, the driver, swerved the As Patrolmen Tudor and Potts of Central District were hiding in John N. Mulligan of 407 Oak an alley near Twenty-second and street. Webster Groves a hag man other plays. Puppet shows such as The coupe was turned over and the SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, Feb. an alley near Twenty-second and street, Webster Groves, a bag man25.—Pledging by the National Locust streets last night, watching ufacturer, agreed in police court matic entertainments, seem to atmatic entertainments, seem to atmatic entertainments, seem to atmatic entertainments, seem to at-

much advance mechanically over car. They found shattered glass at the sentenced to 30 days in the work- tuming and designing steadily imbullets had hit the machine, they appealed. Frank H. Vermillion of reported.

| proves. The play is a piece of delectable nonsense taken with wide | 908 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, paid a \$100 fine when he pleaded liberty from the Arabian Nights story. The voices were sympathetic, and

Angelo Podesta. 35 years old. 4 shot and killed himself last night in his home, 2423 Baldwin avenue, ake rate controversy. He left a note to Harold Podes. The fourth ruling by the lon touching on the control of the fourth ruling by the lon touching on the control of the fourth ruling by the lon touching on the control of the fourth ruling by the lon touching on the control of the fourth ruling by the longest and the last of the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered in 1899. Six children, leverity, Grand and West Pine boulevards, and appealed to a priest for some warm clothing, an united the last curtered in 1899. Six children, leverity, Grand and west Pine boulevards, and appealed to a priest for some warm clothing, an united the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered in 1899. Six children, leverity, Grand and West Pine boulevards, and appealed to a priest for some warm clothing, and united the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered in 1899. Six children, leverity of the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the last curtered in 1899. Six children, leverity of the last curtered a building of St. Louis United the las

DOCTOR CONVICTED Real Estate Man Leaves \$53,495 to 15 Charities

Frank J. Karleskind Makes Bequests of \$38,800 to Relatives and Friends-Sister Gets \$2000.

Pistol Against Him as He

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 25.—
Convicted of killing his sweetheart in what he said was a suicide pact, Joseph Foster Buckley, 26 years old, of Weston, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

By the Associated Press,
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25.—
A strand of yellow thread woven into two pieces of canvas in such of the word into two pieces of canvas in such old, of Weston, has been sentenced to the eye of eight women jurors, helped to convict Dr. Charles M. McMillan of the "sack murder" of his employe.

By the Associated Press,
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25.—
The charities and the bequests to them, as provided in his will. filed recently, are: Blind Girls Home, \$3000; Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home and Father Dempsey's charitable activities, \$1000 to and \$2000 whom bequests were made. Among Lanphier also was authority for A jury last night found him the "sack murder" of his employe, guilty of murder in second degree guilty of murder in second degree Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy for the death of Grace E. Mills of widow.

Goode avenue, \$1000, and \$2000 whom bequests were made. Among the statement that Col. Charles A. South Side Day Nursery, Children's of a total of \$38,800 of his estate. Lindbergh witnessed an experi-

Miss Mills was shot and killed while on an automobile ride with Buckley on Nov. 15 last. Buckley that the yellow thread had been attempted suicide at the same time one of the strongest links in the and for several days it was not betchain of circumstances upon which they convicted McMillan.

At the trial the State produced Same Thread, Say Women Jurors. statements alleged to have been made by Buckley in a hospital. These statements quoted him as saying that he and the girl entered a suicide pact because of obstacles to their marriage and that Miss to their marriage and that Miss. the killing."

body and that he killed her at her the convicted man said in comported to police today that he was ringhaus, to whom she was marrelationship between the Northern and the Southern territory. The commission suspended the Southern cut, and investigated the situation and investigated the situation and investigated the situation are not, and investigated the situation are not, and investigated the situation are not and investigated the situation are not and investigated the situation.

Own request to end her sufferings. The defense contended these statements had been garbled and the second shot had been garbled and th was trying to wrest the pistol from tate of his victim. The State de- policemen, and was robbed of taken from the courthouse files be- m., without announcing his desticlared the forged will was the \$1200.

evidence of the doctor's murder notive.

Under the California law the at 11 o'clock, and cashed a \$1500 Niedringhaus entered his appearbergh, to Boston, probably will be jury's recommendation makes the check." Polinsky told police. "The ance, and the case was assigned to made tomorrow, it was said at the sentencing set for next Tuesday money was to be used to cash pay Division No. 16 for hearing. morning, but a formality. checks presented at my store.

of County Hospital Site of County Hospital Site of Commerce Commission ruling in the lake cargo coal rates case were discussed today by E. S. Jouett, likeling and Ohio fields, as well general counsel for the Louisville was apparently at a standstill to-"I put \$1200 in one pocket of of Mrs. Adolphus Busch III. Nied-"When I got back to my truck, home. A bruised forehead indicated to the State that she had crowded in behind me. They had road near Sunset Hill Country has been presented to the Smithhome. A bruised forehead indi-000,000 St. Louis County Hospital been struck unconscious before be- crowded in behind me. They had searly as may be such a system and Coal Operators' Exchange. whom police believed at first to was deferred, at a joint meeting of last as would enable the car
Both said the commission's refusal have been a "Doctor Huff" or was deferred, at a joint meeting of ling trussed up and dumped in the social events sonian Institution. The tentative lothe County Court, and Supervisory
Bond Issue Committee, at Clayton

sy superson testified the woman.

"They told me to drive on and

hose on coal from Northern mines was clouded in doubt by conflicting clews.

A statement made by Capt. John
Johnson said "our next step is appeal to the Supreme Court of police, that the killer was known in the statement made by Capt. John is appeal to the Supreme Court of police, that the killer was known in the statement made by Capt. John is the suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the recently voted bond issue fund for use in the supreme Court of police, that the killer was known in the suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the recently voted bond issue fund for use in the suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the recently voted bond issue fund for use in the suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the recently voted bond issue fund for use in the suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the recently voted bond issue fund for use in the suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable ground may be donated. Such a gift would release part of the possibility that suitable grou "I drove west to Eleventh street and north to between Carr and

Wash streets, where the men got out after taking the \$1200 from my pocket. They didn't search the other pocket and missed the \$300.

GENERAL OFFICES TO ST. LOUIS | jestic Hotel, as she crossed the ployed molder, quarreled with his mouth of an alley on Eleventh wife Tuesday afternoon and then street, between Olive and Pine put his son and his daughter, Mary diners in the hotel dining room, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Agnes, 6, in his automobile and drove away. It is thought he may have gone to Detroit to seek work.

Arcade Bidg., 815 Fine. First Fig. 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. Also Will Transfer Aluminum streets, within view of a number of Agnes, 6, in his automobile and 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. Miss McDonald prevented the

manufacturers of traffic signal robber from taking \$91 in silver, contained in a second package, which became broken in the scuf-

senger for the State Bank of Venice, Ill., was shot in the left leg and seriously wounded when a 45-The Missouri State Highway Commission recently ordered from caliber automatic pistol was accidentally discharged in the upsetting of a Ford coupe in which Land, and two other messengers were ridavenue shortly before noon today The messengers had drawn \$3600 from the Broadway Trust Co., Tony Sarg's Marionettes returned Broadway and Lucas avenue, and were traveling north in Broadway



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LINDBERGH SEES TEST

Electro-Magnetic Plane Engine Said to Draw Power From Air.

ed for Dr. Charles N. Mcmillan for Killing Mrs.

Frank J. Karleskind, a retired real estate dealer who died Dec.
Millan for Killing Mrs.

Poor and German Lutheran Home of St. Louis County.

After disposing of his specific bequests, Karleskind provided that the Associated Press today that tate to charity, it was disclosed by an inventory of his estate, filed yesterday in Probate Court. He left \$53,495 to charity and \$38,800 bequests, Karleskind provided that the Associated Transfer of his estate go to experiments were in progress at the General German Protestant the field with an airplane motor operated electro-magnetically with Bridge avenue, and the Altenhelm out fuel, but that nothing definite

Hospital, German Protestant Or- He was 79 years old and lived at ment with the motor Waltham, 19.

The jury yesterday found the phans' Home, Circle 37 of the 2922 Accomac street. Of his esphans' Home of the Republic, the Cleveland (O.) Altenheim, Mt. St. of first-degree murder and recommendation of first-degree murder and r peared enthusiastic over it, but declined to discuss the possibility

He refused to discuss details of resident of the Stout Air Servce, Inc., who said he examined the model in Pittsburg three weeks Grocer Says Robbers Pressed Papers of the Former Florence ago, says it draws its energy directly from electrical currents in the air or the ground. Stout said the demonstration he saw was "very impressive" and "actually a grocery and meat market at haus of 48 Portland place today

"It didn't surprise me much," 1213 North Thirteenth street, re- filed suit to divorce Warne Nied- ions, who accompanied him from

\$1200.
"I drove to the Franklin Bank, Breadway and Washington avenue, the alleged grounds for divorce. L. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Lind-

Mrs. Niedringhaus is a daughter "Spirit of St. Louis" to Be Placed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Col. shing avenue. Their marriage at Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" "Grand View Farm," the home of will be placed alongside the NC-4 cation selected is about 50 feet from the NC-4, first plane to cross broken by a stop at the Azores.

NECK BROKEN BY A FALL Search Made for Jobless Molder Who Departed Tuesday Taking Son, 7, and Daughter, 6.

Wagon Goes Through Bridge Near Millstadt, Ill., Killing Farmer. The body of Martin Hafner, 65 The body of a boy found The body of a boy found Wednesday in a canal at East Chicago, Ind., is not that of Thomas Thompson Jr., 7 years old, missing from Granite City since the day before. of Physicians and Surgeons show that Charles McMillan of Palestine, Tex., attended that school from 1904 to 1908, when he was graduated. The college was closed as a result of a "diploma mill" inquiry.

This was determined today when Martin Bauer, grand-uncle of the Thompson boy, who had gone to East Chicago, viewed the body there and said it was that of a stranger. Authorities there are stranger. Authorities there are stranger.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAKERS MOVE

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GENERAL OFFICES TO ST. 10118

TOURING dressed than shaddled a paper package containing \$309 the body is that of an East Chicago boy.

The elder Thompson, an unemployed molder, quarreled with his silverware THE JEWEL SHOP



The Contents of Oak Hall Are Now For Sale

The wills of Colonel W. R. Nelson, Laura Nelson Kirkwood and Irwin Kirkwood required that the contents of the richly furnished family home, in Kansas City, Mo., be sold.

In order to place some of the rare objects of art in their theaters, Loew's, Incorporated, secured the entire collection, and now offer resale a large portion which is not suitable for use in theaters.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and publi inderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Toll Bridge Game.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, T last you have hit a "hot trail" on A the toff bridge promoters. Your reporters have discovered a Chicago man hose office is apparently in his "hat," who acts as "bird dog" for the promoting bankers. Proceeding to a com-

bill" on the toll bridge "headlock."
Those who are "in the know" (usually consisting of local politicians and higherups) can profit by buying real estate permitted to subscribe to preferred and mon stock, the proceeds of which are usually spent before the so-called ankers" invest a dollar of anyone's

Concerning the bankers' methods, there is this to be said: With rare ex-

and adjacent States.

R. A. WARREN.

What Is a Common Jail? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE natural tendency of an intellectual person is to regard his own day leagues for reforming the laws might entered in his diary, May 26, 1819.

source of all this pettifegging is, that judicial courts the end of human rea-is truth or justice, but in them it is "Ita lex scripta est," and there is no Hence it is my firm belief that if, in-of the long robes of judges and the peeches of inwyers, the suitors of every

By the way, will you please explain and is some sort of heinous injustice

EDGAR B. WESLEY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WITH your editorial of a few days ago regarding the cabaret brawl in your journal because it is the accepted se of real enjoyment for me and appropriate more for the same purpose. yours in particular has been most satisalm of the accomplished gunsters is to attempt in the present crisis. where else, the St. Louis "green ones" and the other peanut venders have "terrerized" St. Louis equally as well as

all kidding aside, the reason bewas mere hay-bag chatter lacking as I said rhyme or reason. I'll bet my hat the parties in the "brawl" were beer-runners or bootleggers or mil for a washdown after a particularly try quarter into eight? Go easy with Chi- prieties and sensationalism before the student body.

list bott Balices speed

Louis and until recently receiver of the United Rail- speculation. Frank's defense, that he was acting ways, that St. Louis is still in the Toonerville stage from a sense of decorum, is a smug one to offer of transportation progress. As long ago as 1906 Mr. under the circumstances. He has spoken and written Wells, then Mayor, championed a movement to build for years on civil liberties, yet now he muzzles subways. He asked the Missouri Legislature to speech in a university which we are wont to regard authorize the city to issue bonds for \$30,000,000 to as the most enlightened one in the country. construct a subway system. After determined opposition this act was passed in 1913. Its antagonists, act has since become inoperative.

Public Service Commission. In a report to the Mu- recourse. nicipal Assembly on the United Railways in 1913 It is, in truth, about time this happened. A device quote from the report:

There enter into all passenger transportation problems two elements: First-That of comfort, which consists mainly of the absence of overcrowding, together with regular operation and well maintained equipment. Second-That of speed. In the surface transportation problem there can be practically no improvement in the element of speed without incurring disadvantages and danger outweighing any benefits to be derived.

Mr. Allison's views on speed are emphasized by the fact that today street cars east of Twelfth street move at the snail's pace of three miles an hour. He

In the overhead or underground systems great rapidity of transportation can be attained, but the very heavy investment often precludes a financially successful operation with comfort to the passengers, on account of the necessity of operating a full-load capacity during the rush

the beginning of public discussion of the subiect. * * *

Fifteen years have elapsed since that was written. they fail to invest a single and the "need for other than surface transportation" Elsewhere on this page a reader asked what is bile traffic.

"protecting the investor." If he ever has proved to be a costly one. In the meantime, a jail, say, with plashing fountains, charming vistas, now, as a result of the orgy of private however, the people of St. Louis have had time thor- drawing rooms and Herculaneum baths. Since Washtory transportation conditions. We believe they are we can at least arrange to give it a dignified name. ----

WHERE MR. COLBY GOT HIS REP.

Bainbridge Colby, ex-Secretary of State, suing his as an evil one, to suppose that no such wife for divorce, charges she wrote two novels hold- Missouri's \$10,000,000 road construction program day of wickedness ever preceded. The ing up to ridicule "a certain statesman." Mr. Colby for 1928 is modest in comparison with that of Illinois, Post-Dispatch. Jeremiah. and the recognized himself in that hapless character and was which is preparing to spend \$42,000,000. Missouri, take courage by recalling that the ad- so keenly embarrassed that he left the country and however, is fortunate in the conduct of this great ministration of law was never very sat. went to live in France. Throughout his public life, enterprise. No scandal has attached to it. Not that Witness this lamentation Mr. Colby himself has had a reputation for trenchant our Highway Commission has entirely escaped critifrom John Quincy Adams, who was Sec- utterance. It was he who termed "Marion English" cism. Its decisions have, on a few occasions, been that curious lingo President Harding spoke. Always, assailed, yet even in those instances there has been in discussing public affairs, Mr. Colby did so bright- as much public support, perhaps, as public opposily, sharply, sometimes cruelly. Even his state pa- tion. That mistakes have been made may be conpers teemed with incisive expressions. In a world ceded, but such mistakes, if any, were errors of judgof bromides, he seemed a sure-enough sulphide. We ment. No stigma of graft or gross political mismanunderstand it all now. He was quoting Mrs. Colby. agement, has marred the record.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

maintain that the survey of employment which his munities." The report of the State Highway Dedepartment has undertaken would do anything to partment to a legislative committee shows, it is asrelieve the present widespread distress of those who serted, "that 77 per cent of the money expended for are out of work. Their number is estimated at highway maintenance during the biennium ending 4,000,000. The Secretary, in fact, admits that this April 1, was paid out in salaries and wages. Less survey will occupy a year, and that it will be largely than 23 per cent went into material and constructo your readers what is meant by a statistical and academic. But with the exception of tion." mon jail." Are there other kinds, a few speeches by Secretary Davis this is the only This indictment, it should in fairness be explained, evidence which the administration has displayed of is returned by a candidate for the Republican nomiby proposing to throw them into a knowing about the present unemployment.

something which Government can do in this crisis. litical discount we don't know. What is known is Secretary Mellon has often pointed it out. He has that almost any charge of mismanagement and exrepeatedly recommended that public buildings and travagance for political purposes which a responsiworks of all sorts be postponed, when possible, until ble citizen of Illinois might prefer against the Small times of unemployment. Gov. Smith recently showed administration would find general credence through-Post-Dispatch editorial an appreciation of this recommendation when he out the country. writers, in my humble mind, got down proposed that public works and roads be undertaken Far be it from Missouri smugly to pat herself on pedestal they have occupied immediately to take care of the vast multitude out the back and parade her superior virtues. But this since I came to your fair (?) city sev- of work. The Administration recently induced Con- State surely has managed the job of road building gress to pass an enormous appropriation for public well. And because of that record the proposal to be best in a pretty poor field. Editorial buildings. Now, obviously, would be a most appro- submitted to the people next November for another pages of all newspapers have always been priate time to use this money, and if necessary, to road bond issue will likely be authorized.

The need of adopting a thorough scheme for flood sons why the aforementioned resulted prevention, incidentally, offers one way by which Lord Askwith, tin magnate, speaking in London up-to-date than elsewhere and the eral Government. Some of them it is morally bound Americans eat is tinned. If anything happens to ----

GLENN FRANK AND MRS. RUSSELL.

Glenn Frank, youthful president of the University That 50 per cent of our food is tinned is, we are their Chicago brethren. In Chi, and as you know, in every other city, the atti- of Wisconsin, acquits himself poorly in his contro- afraid, uncomfortably near the mark. Once it was versy with Mrs. Bertrand Russell. Frank, who has that tinning was mostly confined to the tomato these bables alone, and while it may traded for years on his reputation as a liberal, re- and the pea; today tinned foods have conquered even take a little time, and about \$4 columns. fused recently to let Mrs. Russell speak before the unto the grapefruit and—yes, apple sauce. Fancy a Student Forum at Madison, though she had gone woman who has the hardihood to give her spouse hind this letter is the apparent lack of there as a guest of the student body. The students canned apple sauce. Well, that fancy is possible, for your editorial. It occupied themselves chose Mrs. Russell's subject. It was, plausible and correct. "Should Women Be Protected?"

but he permitted Dean Goodnight to cancel a student have too much faith in American womanhood, too dinner in her honor. After treating Mrs. Russell as much confidence in her ability to discover some naires of some other type. And while a social and intellectual outcast, Frank concocted an means of preparing food by the simple expedient of they may profiteer on us once in a while elaborate explanation of his attitude which only dumping it out of a container into a pot and turnmade matters worse. In this explanation he im- ing on the gas. Tin or no tin, the bridge game will trying to squeeze eight and a puted to Mrs. Russell a desire to indulge in impro- go on.

Presumably Mrs. Russell was to discuss compan- If he ever does decide to talk we should like to be mate marriage, though when she finally did find present, in a natty asbestos suit, when Harry Sin-

OUR RAPID TRANSIT BACKGROUND. she would have said but for Frank's interference and It is not the fault of Rolla Wells, ex-Mayor of St. how she would have said it are subjects only for

THE INJUNCTION.

however, succeeded in stifling the movement and the When Senator Norris and other members of the Senate Judiciary Committee criticised Federal Judge Nor can the failure of St. Louis to adopt a rapid Baltzell of Indiana for abusing the use of the injunctransit program be charged to the late James E. tion, they may have started something which will Allison, once chief engineer of the defunct St. Louis result in completely reshaping our use of this legal

Mr. Allison clearly foresaw the need of the city for always capable of abuse, the injunction has of late a transportation in keeping with its growth. We years been perverted far from its legitimate purposes. When it was employed in early English courts to protect well-defined rights and enforce well-defined duties, it was defensible enough. For instance, Henry de Bracton, the first great English court reporter, tells of a case in which a miller was granted a writ restraining other millers from interfering with the duty of certain growers to sell him their grain. Even in our own courts of equity there was no attempt until late years to reduce it to absurdity by applying it in unsuitable situations.

But suddenly it began to be abused. This was partly because the enemies of union labor discovered that it might be of use in plaguing labor organizers. Partly it was because reformers found in it a handy weapon against vice and the demon rum. If they found that juries would not convict, they would go before a friendly Judge and get an injunction against their opponent. Then, upon the slightest provocation, they could have him baled to court and sentenced for contempt. Thus the antivice crusaders of Massachusetts and their later imitators in Iowa attacked redlight districts, and thus antiunion zealots have attempted to stop the advancing unionization of labor.

The problem of heavy investment still confronts | As a result of this perversion of an ancient device us and we must face it; but it would be nonexistent of equity, the injunction is today a potent means of (or tying it up by options) around the if St. Louis had rallied to the support of Rolla Wells convicting persons of more or less imaginary ofbridgeheads. Other patriotic citizens are in 1906, or even in 1913. Further to quote Mr. Allison: fenses without their constitutionally guaranteed right The need for other than surface transportation of trial by jury. In assaulting this abomination, Senis probably not so far away as to render useless ator Norris and his colleagues are doing a worthy service for the cause of civil rights.

WANTED: A DIGNIFIED NAME

dollar of their own, the funds being de- is upon us. It is being urged now by Alderman meant by "common jail," a term frequently used in rived from the sale of first mortgage Wimer, whose bill for the creation of a Rapid Transit connection with Harry Sinclair, who has two "combonds, debenture bonds and the like. In Commission was introduced only yesterday. St. mon jail" terms hanging over his head. Technically, other words, they merely "undertake to underwrite" or so hedge themselves Louis, spurting in population and industrial imporabout that, strictly speaking, their own tance, must wake to the realization that a modern or a penitentiary. Perhaps the term originally deobligation is nil. In the event of a sud- city must have modern transportation. Surface rived from commons jails, jails built on town and den financial depression or tightening transportation, once efficient enough for our needs village commons. However that may be, it is an ugly this would become immediately apan oil multimillionaire. Months ago we expressed Representative John J. Cochran knew The city disregarded the prophetic warnings of our fear that Washington has no jail fit to house whereof he spoke when he talked about Rolla Wells and James E. Allison, and that disregard Sinclair in the splendor to which he is accustomedtoll bridge financing in Missouri, Illinois oughly to weigh the question and observe unsatisfac- ington's jail is just a pile of brick and steel, perhaps convinced of the necessity for immediate action look. Obviously, calaboose, hoosegow, jug, klink, cooler and ing toward trapid transit in the not very far future. coop have unpleasant connotations. Perhaps someone has a suggestion.

A STORY OF ROADS.

It is a different story in Illinois. Under the Small administration, we are told, road funds have been Secretary Hoover would probably be the last to used in an effort "to buy the votes of entire com-

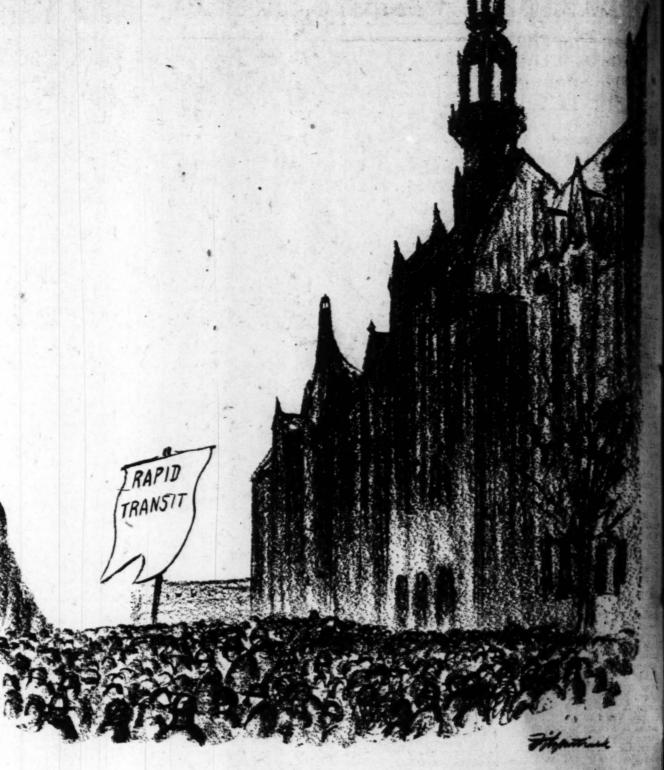
nation for Governor against Gov. Small, who is seek-This fact is highly deplorable, because there is ing renomination. Whether it is subject to any po-

CARDS AS USUAL.

in dark brown taste? While I admit the unemployment situation may be made less seri- before the Royal Colonial Institute, said: "The United gun play in my home town is much ous. There are others within the scope of the Fed- States is sealing itself up in a tin can. Haif the food America's tin supply about 25 per cent of American husbands will go hungry because tinned food has robbed American women of their culinary art."

But as to 25 per cent of American husbands going Frank not only drove Mrs. Russell from the campus hungry if the tin supply gives out? Never. We

to speak in Mudison she did not do so. What clair tells what he thinks of his attorneys.



WANTED-A LEADER.

The Clowns Go Home

Mr. Mencken Thinks Sixth Pan-American Conference Was an Idiotic Futility, Dominated by the Adept Mr. Hughes and Attended by Fawning Latin-American Jobholders.

H. L. MENCKEN in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE sixth Pan-American Conference will I probably go down into history—that is, if it is remembered at all, which seems unlikely-as one of the most idiotic futilities ever heard of. Not a single one of the gaudy objects it was supposed to accomplish was achieved and most of them never even had any serious discussion. For nearly five weeks the learned diplomats simply illed the air with highfalutin' nonsense. It would be difficult to find, in the whole rec. ord of their proceedings, so much as two frank and honest words in a row. The American delegates talked buncombe, and the delegates from the lesser republics talked buncombe doubly damned. A gang of Tom Heflins turned loose at a county fair could scarcely have done worse.

I observe that the correspondents on the spot have been praising Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, the head of the Argentinan delegations, for his melo-dramatic resignation, But in that gesture I can discern nothing save proof that Dr. Pueyrredon is a very foolish fellow. What was it that he manded? He demanded, in brief, that the United States become a party to a new Zollverein or customs union-that it abandon its historic tariff policy in order to give advantages to Latin-America! To state the proposal is to exhibit its lack of common sense. Dr. Puevrredon might just as well have proposed that the United States disband the Marine Corps.

The other gentlemen who broke into the newspapers with demands and suggestions were all quite as foolish. The Mexican plan for reorganizing the Pan-American Union, n its first form, would have simply thrown the Union upon the scrap-heap. The Sal-vadoran plan for a permanent board of conciliation, made up of members from five at the mercy of the other four. And the plan for compulsory arbitration, even as it was emasculated, would have exposed the United States to the risk of losing the Canal Zone to Colombia.

LL these ambitious schemes to ham-A string and denaturize Uncle Sam came to grief, and he emerged from the conference with his withers unwrung. If it demonstrated anything at all, it demonstrated the fact that he is now cock of the walk from the Rio Grande to the Horn, and that he will probably remain so for many years o come. In part this is ascribable to the highly adept diplomacy of the Hon. Charles but at all events a tremendously competent champions looked like children. He met their buncombe with more and better buncombe. He talked them deaf, dumb and blind. And working through such undercover men as Dr. Orestes Ferrara, the Cuban Ambassador at Washington (actually an Italian), he juggled and jockeyed them into impotence with all the tricks and dodges of American ward politics

The way in which the thing was done was sometimes quite laughable. There was, for example, the case of Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, of Salvador, apparently a big fish in that small puddle. Guerrere arrived in Havana with smoke and steam issuing from his

On Monday, ladies and gentlemes, the mbattled (applause) street car riders of every pore. He was he announced the

champion of the little republics against the abominable Colossus of the North. He was going to raise a dreadful row about the Nicaraguan business, and see that justice

the fierce whiskers of Dr. Hughes were not going to scare him.

But within three days Dr. Hughes had Dr. Guerrero safely corked, and thereafter | tion is of absolute unimportance. Wa he confined himself to puerlle gabble about a board of conciliation. He was corked by the simple device of making him chairman of one of the principal conference committees. That honor was thrust upon him by the diligent and faithful Ferrara, to the tune of gorgeous wind-music by Dr. Hughes himself. Guerrero was so overcome that nine-tenths of his heat oozed out of him. Thereafter he was heard from but seldom. and then only in hollow tones. And several

was done. He represented, it appeared, the

embattled idealism of Latin-America, and

others suspected of subversive ideas were lisposed of in the same transparent manner. The strength of the United States in Latin-America lies in the fact that it has to deal there, not with people, but with tobolders. Dr. Hughes, as I have hinted, may be no Bismarck but he at least has keen and comprehensive understanding of the jobholder under democracy-he knows that the fellow cares more for his job than he cares for anything else, and will do literally anything, within reason or without, to safeguard it and make it fatter It is jobholders who go to international conferences, and there represent their countries. They carry with them all the peculiar weaknesses of their class. No who understands them as well as Dr. Hughes does can have any fear of them, or any trouble in handling them.

SEE no reason to believe that the United States will ever remove its thumb from the Latin-American pot, at least in time. On the contrary, it seems to me to be highly likely that it will be busier in that department hereafter than it has been in the past. The plain fact is that, in Central America at least, progress has overtaken and gone ahead of the local politicians, who are mainly of very low grade, The world needs their countries in its business, and they are unable unaided to manage them in a civilized manner. The United States thus faces a choice between policing them, and so earning the dislike of Latin-American chauvinists, or letting them run wild and thus getting into trouble with the great Powers.

Plainly enough, it is cheaper and easier to flout the Latin-Americans. They are not only too weak to do anything about it: they are divided among themselves. The United States can always win over the principal them into office in the way that I have described. The outs, in the main, can be held in line by promising them their turns later on; those who refuse to play the game are readily disposed of by the marines. A ew patriots may protest bitterly, but it is always easy to prove that they are merely If they talk too much the resident jobholders will find a way to dispose of them—as is happening, in fact in Cuba at the present moment.

The larger Latin republics care little | these trouble-makers back to Halfi.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

ST. LOUIS TO THE FRONT.

St. Louis will be called upon to decide a momentous question. Hoover's drynas, flood control, the tariff, Nicaragus, and other issues will be forgotten as we decide by the inalienable right of ballot (more applause) at which end of a car we prefer to the control of the contro get on. In certain important this is an open question. In other tions, equally important, it is a question. There is much to be aid a both sides—or for both ends—of the sider. Again, there are cars where the tion is of absolute unimportance. choice. Balloting, ladies and ge will be restricted to those cars ha front and a rear entrance. If you vote, you will have to board a car of type at some time Monday. We cannot be carefully point out that there is much to be said on both sides of this question. The voter must register his conviction. It is to e hoped that the Public Service Co has taken proper precautions against a stuffing of the ballot box. We feel that the is left up to the people. Some favor sting on at the front rotes will be fairly counted. The qu vance equally cogent arguments for the rear entrance. There is much to be said as

Everything will be all right, we pr so long as the naval inquiry does not sail up with an investigation of the investigation of the investigation of the investiga

both sides of this momentous quest

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After a few more rehearsals, the D ey-Tunney whatever it is hould imi

Imaginary Conversations. Boss: How are you on court testi Stenographer: I can spell technically.

if the original cast is retained.

A war debt is a loan that was made du ing the war, not the kind we Nicaragua.

about the grievances of the small once. The Argentines said nothing at Havana at the woes of Nicaragua; all their gabble, a against the American tariff, which has out their beef. It disgusts them just a much to be grouped with Salvadorans of Guatemalans as it would disgust a worker to be grouped with Kansuns or sissippians. The first thing these big follows did when they got to Havana was set up color hars a sainst the poor. set up color bars against the poor of from black Haiti—all of whom, by were jobholders by grace of the mag and hence pro-American! The only voice of pretest from Haiti came from journalists who sneaked into Cuba by made up of jobholders guarded at the

An Ill-Assorted Assemblage

N OF DESTINY. By Walter mann. (The MacMillan Co.) so of a fluency which ems to give him no rest, a great deal about public ad public affairs which the mes are glad to print. Here assembled sundry of his and a publisher has bound in a book. The result, as what one expects from a the ts the cohesion which books. The answer ald probably be that this is not kind of a book, being a colthings written from time One might answer back very well. But here are the sine writings of Mr. Lippmann eted in one place under one as assembled ready to hand. A quite convenient arrangeman's writings are as-

here must be a collective them. It is difficult to the right name to fit all children of an unusually he brain children These have been collic father. These have been collic father of Destiny." It sounds and "Men of Destiny." It sounds ell But it is more forensic than are all lined up they are men of destiny. Some others with have slipped in when notastes niffer. Take your Al Smith, Calvin Coolidge, am J. Bryan, H. L. Mencken, McAdoo, Wilson, House, Boah Mellon, Justice Holmes, Taken tragether it is rather a distinh Mr. Mencken and Mr. vis find themselves. Generalizas work out that way some-

has a barrel in which he salts way sermons for use again if an sigency arises. Mr. Lippmann seems to have such a barrel and have dug deep into it, back as far as 1916 to be exact, when Mr. Lippman was moved to write something oil Justice Holmes' seventy-fifth birthday and did it very well. The comment upon Harding is from the viewpoint of 1920. A good many things have happened the 1920 which might conceivably affect that viewpoint. There a the simple of McAdon, rial rites are ar as 1916 to be exact, when Mr. is less a nove is an estimate of McAdoo, rial rites are then in 1920 Estimates change fairly good r even or eight years. Things like that. Out .: the as his aut

Good things all right, but in the lives thy should they be dug up men as Salot like and put into a book? James Fras looks like a lasy man's device, book is of course it ian't, for every-tions of the whardest little workers. Rather I m suppose it is the ill-consid-JOHN FRA ed by the importunities of

Collections of writings, like filing

OF WADACH DEDODTED UL MADADU KELAKIEN

.F. Dickson Seeking Minority Stockholders' Proxies Against Loree.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The at the age ew York Herald-Tribune reportyesterday that W. F. Dickson. olling 100,000 common shares ed in a the Wabash Railway Co., has ted a contest with L. F. Loree control of the road which may the Misately affect Loree's plans for ing a fifth trunk line system Anna M

the East. In a letter to Wabash stockhold- MANTELL the stockholders' meetearly in May, Dickson referred fically to the proposed merof Lores and declared it was pes he interest of independent holders that they obtain rep-

ation on the board. While Dickson did not state in lefter that he would actually pose the Loree merger program, a Herald-Tribune stated his com-mication indicated the minority scholders are determined to consolidation alignments. awhile, Wall street heard reshile, Wall street house at Loree had dropped his a fifth trunk line and pro-cantrol of the d stocks were bid up from \$4 per share. The reports

extraordinarily facile and quotable

Fels. (George Dobsevage). The reader who has spiritual

F. A. BEHYMER.

Strong Sentiment for Gov.

Smith Centers About San

Francisco - Fight for

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .-

cratic leaders in support of his

Control of Party at Stake.

delegation to Houston. Control of

the delegation is not the only is-

sue at stake. Leaders of the party say that the whole future of their

In the foreranks of the factions

opposing Smith is a large and powerful group dominated by Wil-

liam Gibbs McAdoo that is look-

ing about for a candidate on whom

of this crowd is said to be in Los

McAdoo May Head Delegation.

One significant statement re-flecting California attitude toward

Senator Reed came from the midst

of the Smith camp. The speaker

lector of Internal Revenue at San

Francisco, who now represents the

ultra-militant Smith sentiment in

"I do not hesitate to declare

not feel any doubt but that Sen-

was Justus S. Wardell, former Col-

ination next May.

Control in State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST A MINUTE

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LOUIS TO THE FRONT.

street car riders of the tariff, Nicaragua, and There is much to be said on lute unimportance. Whe no alternative, there can be no oting, ladies and gentlemen a rear entrance. If you wish to ill have to board a car of that e time Monday. We cannot too int out that there is much to both sides of this question. The register his conviction. It is to proper precautions against the ballot box. We feel that the be fairly counted. The question to the people. Some favor get the front entrance; others adlly cogent arguments for the of this momentous question.

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of Making Many Books

in III-Assorted Assemblage

It would have been a pity for some of these things to have stayed in Mr. Lippmann's barrel. He is an OF DESTINY. By Walter person. Not only for the present, but for years to come these men TER LIPPMANN, in the of destiny, as interepreted by the very lucid Mr. Lippmann, will be give him no rest, agreeable library companions, at deal about public ublic affairs which the TOWARD THE LIGHT. By Mary are glad to print. Here nbled sundry of his and a publisher has bound stirrings and strivings cannot help a book. The result, as wishing he could share the spiritual such cases, is not alto-experience of Mary Fels, widow of that one expects from a the late Joseph Fels. Her husband lacks the cohesion which was a unique figure in American By the Associated Press. books. The answer life-a millionaire who craved for a of a book, being a col-One might answer back well. But here are the in one place under one

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Calvin Coolidge,

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works for justice because he loves of it.

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It is on 'The Row' that many water front, but its leaders found whites in evening dress are entered for the conditions of the valley, and that the of neat-looking nursemaids.

It is on 'The Row' that many water front, but bootlegging. has a barrel in which he salts sick world.

OSCAR LEONARD. THE END OF A WORLD. By bill for the Mississippi plan, he Claude Anet. (Alfred A. Knopf.) wants it understood that his action have dug deep into it, back as 1920 which might conceiv- tribal customs as the initiation of yesterday.

affect that viewpoint. There the young men, marriage, and buther the Young men, marriage, and buther the Young men, marriage, and buther the Chicago Mayor who also had luncheon with President Coolen in 1920 Estimates change fairly good representation of priminge at the White House reported itive psychology. The author cites the "President wants to do the ags like that. Out . the as his authorities for these details right thing for the valley in re-Good things an right, but in the lives of his characters such lieving its sufferings and will be HE illness of Carl Schuricht ening Lillian avenue from 60 to "I do not hesitate to shy should they be dug up men as Salomon Reinach, Peyrony, generous. Is time and put into a book? James Frazer and Freud. The oks like a lazy man's device, book is illustrated with reproducof course it isn't, for every-tions of the prehistoric drawings knows Mr. Lippman is one of chardest little workers. Rather of the Eyzies.

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The reports

As a result of this rumor.

Funeral services for Frederick Genrude Harper ties of age, will be held this after-.F. Dickson Seeking Minority noon from an undertaker's chapel at 2707 North Grand boulevard.

Stockholders' Proxies

Against Loree.

Against Loree.

Mr. Prasse, who was \$7 years old, was a native of Germany and was brought to the United States at the age of 12 years. He studied architecture and was preparing to restly that W. F. Dickson, smolling 100,000 common shares the Wabash Railway Co., has made a contest with L. F. Loree war. For 50 years following the war. Wr. Prasse was a designer for the Mississippi Planing Mill Co. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Latelfer to Wabash stockhold-lauling a call for proxies to be at the stockholders' meetterly in May, Dickson referred the stockholders' meetterly in May, Dickson referred the proposed mertal Loree and declared it was been declared it was been declared in "Macbeth" with Gene-bears of the State at the soulcable that a peared in "Macbeth" with Gene-bears of the State at the soulcable that a peared in "Macbeth" with Gene-bears, and soulcands. C. and S. Delk. 1112A. N. Pendleton. C. and D. Coleman, 1400A. N. 17th. J. R. and J. Kitckel, 6913A. N. Broadway. J. A. M. W. J. and J. Kitckel, 6913A. N. Broadway. J. A. R. A. M. M. J. A. M. J. A. M.

ally to the proposed mer- Robert B. Mantell last night apof Loree and declared it was peared in "Macbeth" with Genethe interest of independent vieve Hamper in the role of Lady Macbeth at the American Theater. ders that they obtain rep- In many ways the most prefentious of Mr. Mantell's offerings the alla Dickson did not state in tragedy was warmly received by fler that he would actually the audience and the star was w

the Loree merger program, forced to respond to many curtain With the performance this aftare determined to ernoon of "Julius Caesar" and of ice in the final formula- "Merchant of Venice" tonight Mantell brings to a close one of alle, Wall street heard re- the most successful revivals of the t Loree had dropped his classic drama the city has had in many years.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. Batavia, Feb. 24, Belgenland,

from New York. Southampton, Feb. 24, Deutschthe offices of Loree, who land, New York. Mozambique, Feb. 23, Laconia,

allroad officials declared New York.

Bremen, Bremen, Feb. 24, Karsruhe, New consolidation situation York. Shanghai, Feb. 24, President meeting would not take

McKinley, San Francisco.

Phaleron Bay, Feb. 24, Rottertil early in April. In these dam, New York.

Hamburg, Feb. 24, Albert Ballin, for New York. Cherbourg. Feb. 24. Ausonia,

for the principles, if not New York. Cherbourg, Feb. 24, Dresden,

COOLIDGE WILLING TO COMPROMISE

President Said to Be Ready to Agree That U. S. Pay Only for Mississippi Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Pres- white caps and aprons as a part tired of it. Such is not the case. It is the ut- insist upon complete Federal pay- the middle of the street.

which has made her at one with her God. She seems to live and have her being through and for God. There is a serenity of soul within the little body of the great woman. Yet she is no polyana. She does not think that "God is in His heaven and all is right with the world."

After Secretary Hoover gave his views to a Senate committee yesment may be seen mezzo tinted in a kink cure. Along the pavement may be seen mezzo tinted in a kink cure. Along the pavement may be seen mezzo tinted in a kink cure. Along the pavement may be seen mezzo tinted in a kink cure. Along the pavement may be seen mezzo tinted in a kink cure. Along the pavement may be seen mezzo tinted in a kink cure. Along the pavement may be seen mezzo tinted in a kink cure. Along the pavement may be seen mezzo tinted in cricket.

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A MADISON avenue shop offers is being awaited with the keenest interest in political circles of Calling and his reception here fashionable kiyoodles. Liveried limousines at the curb are not unusual.

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But it is certain that the man who then decide upon the financial end buy a mansion there. Commission to Aid Study. plane than the man who denounces Mr. Coolidge believes the forma- ly and decoratively sedate as Mur. ship cargoes. They represent a wrong because of his bitter hate tion of a commission which he refor wrongdoers.

Whether one can faller like the conduction of a commission which he recently suggested would be helpful are silk hats and frock coats and Whether one can follow Mary in a study of the economic condi-

peace which passeth understanding. The motto of her book is "Man finds his soul in the search for God." In that search she seems to have found her soul. If she can bell pathen to determine who shall pay the bill bell of the windows will be seen an old many type. With a handanged warming lace cuffs. I'm all atwithelp others do so then she will before it decides the manner and mammy type with a bandanaed have brought some healing to a scope of the flood protection to be afforded. If he eventually agrees to Federal payment of the total

The latest book of Claude Anet is not to be considered a precedent. ar as 1916 to be exact, when Mr. is less a novel than it is an attempt A moratorium on contributions to reconstruct the times of prehisby the Mississippi Valley states to hing at Justice Holmes' sev- toric man of the Reindeer Age by the Federal Government payments describing the life and adventures in the controlling of floods was ell. The comment upon Harding of No. cave-artist and hunter, and discussed at a conference between from the viewpoint of 1920. A the simple community in which he Mayor Thompson of Chicago and Omaha Leader Takes Over Or- Aldermen Receive Rapid Tranmany things have happened lives. The accounts given of such Republican leaders of the House

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS RECORDED. K. B. and P. M. Gruenewald, 3505 Shen-

BURIAL PERMITS.

folk tunes of being unassimilable in a symphonic work. Knowing H. Schomaker, 70, 3828 Blair, Ella Givens, 17, 2317 Wash (rear), J. Perkins, 5, 3407 Walnut, Barbara Murch, 56, 1801 S. 3d. C. Vanek, 68, 2415 Salena, H. Bash, 29, 1402 Pine, C. Dean, 48, 2351A Clark, W. Hoffschwelle, 74, 5223 Cond. K. Knebel, 28 that the composer who is attracted J. Perkins. 5, 3407 Walnut.
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C. Dean. 48, 23514 Clark.
W. Hoffsehwelle. 74, 5225 Conde.
L. Knebel. 88, 4002 Natural Bridge.
Wm. Shanahan. 10 months. 1120 E. Gano.
A. Lanelli. 79, 1323 S. Jefferson.
O. Childers. 46, 102 Natural Bridge.
The Condition of the Condition by folk material is usually content '____ to suggest the spirit rather than appropriate the letter of such Mr. Harmati's efforts were directed toward making the Dvorak themes sound like something more than songs with accompaniments. In doing this he frequently strengthened what might ordinarily be regarded as subsidiary parts. The results were interestcellist of the orchestra was the soloist of the occasion. He played the Dvorak concerto in his usua! agreeable manner to a tactful or-

ATHENS, Greece. Feb. 25 .- The new Zaimis Cabinet, set up three weeks ago, has been authorized by the Chamber of Deputies to settle the question of road which provoked the fall of the previous Ministery, Feb. 2. The vote was 108 votes to 63.

New York Day by Day REED'S ENTRY INTO By O. O. McIntyre

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928

of Harlem's Black Belt. It is a row of fine homes, originaly designed by Stanford White, on in the city administration decides one Hundred and Thirty-ninth five feet should come off of the street, running westward from buildings on say Fifty-third street
Lenox avenue, and offers an aristo—and the hacking begins. Homes cratic area perhaps never achieved and business houses are upset for by colored people the world over. a year and so are s. rounding Here may be found the creme streets, but a lot of voters get de la creme or perhaps the cafe work and it comes under the head au lait of Harlem's sepia society. of progress. One cannot walk five There are hor es where butlers in blocks in New York without finduniform answer the ring at the ing a street torn up and people, if door. And there are maids in they ask me, are getting putty

very system which brought him riches. And Mary Fels shared his life and his ideals.

One would naturally suppose be ident Coolidge who has maintained that local communities should help pay for flood control works, now is willing to compromise with Consequence.

I LIKE to get mad that way. It inflates me with the importance of a high civic zeal and doesn't eccomplish a dury thing. life and his ideals.

One would naturally suppose before opening her book that it would be devoted mostly to single tax. Such is not the case. It is the ut-

which has made her at one with After Secretary Hoover gave his Negro said to have made \$500,000

world."

She cries out against injustice and oppression. But she does so because of her love for her kind rather than out of hate for the oppressors. Whether Iove or hate can accomplish most I can not tell.

But it contains the blondes, bless 'em. The foremost colored how Western Democrats will line residents are the foremost colored physicians and surgeons, voice teachers, authors, stage luminaries and to what extent it will provide control works for the valley and the property of his to control works for the valley and the property of his provided to indicate in large measure how Western Democrats will line with the foremost colored by the property of his provided to indicate in large measure how Western Democrats will line with the property of his provided to indicate in large measure how western Democrats will line with the property of his provided to indicate in large measure how western Democrats will line the provide and to what extent it will provide control works for the valley and the provided in large measure how western Democrats will line with the provide and to what extent it will provide control works for the valley and the provided and the provided and the provided in large measure how western Democrats will line with the provide and the provide and the provided in large measure how western Democrats will line with the provide and the provided and the provided in large measure how western Democrats will line with the provide and the provided and

the section. It is as architectural- rates use motor trucks and pillage

of Carl Schuricht.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

must be voted a success.

In the case of the New World

viewer and tended to give it a

deeper interest. For whether the

or American they certainly have

chestral accompaniment. As an

encore Mr. Steindel gave Gounod's

"Hymn to St. Cecelia" to a harp

accompanie at by Mme. Pampari.

tenight. Mr. Schuricht will direct

New Greek Cabinet's Problem.

the Sunday afternoon concert.

The same program will be given

that characteristic found in most

NEV YORK, Feb. 25. zled white hair, seemingly a little of Tiver's Row is the Mayfair bewildered by the change.

The occupier of one house is a probably not mean a whole lot in Mayor Walker's life, but I was kept parts of California.

the water front during the darkest There is nothing gaudy about hours of the night. The river pi-

man walking up Fifth avenue wearing lace cuffs. I'm all atwitter!

sit and Other Proposed chestra Baton During Illness Ordinances.

Repeal of the ordinance for widbrought an unexpected guest 50 feet, between Kingshighway that I have profound respect for conductor to St. Louis yesterday Northwest and the city limits, was Senator Reed," Wardell said. "I Northwest and the city limits, was Senator Reed," Wardell said. "I should say, too, that he stands an in the person of Sandor Harmati who for the last three years has voted by the Board of Aldermen excellent chance of serious conbeen the director of the Omaha yesterday, 24 to 3. Alderman sideration at the Democratic orchestra. With only two rehear- Wimer declared that virtually all tional Convention. Should Gov. sals Mr. Harmati undertook to lead of the 400 persons who attended a Smith fail of the nomination I do the St. Louis orchestra in a program composed of Schumann's recent hearing, and who would ator Reed will win heavy sup-Manfred overture, Dvorak's 'cello have been taxed in the benefit dis- port." LICENSES.

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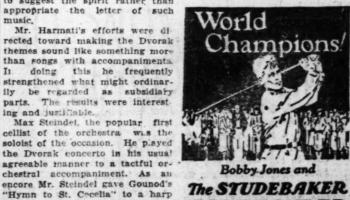
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W. Prasse, Civil War veteran, who died at his home, 2904 Glasgow avenue, Thursday, of the infirmi
Nathan Kornbleit 1337 Bayard allowances are made for certain transportation facilities, details of succeeds Robert L. Junod of the characteristic flaws in the local which were published in Thursday's band yesterday afternoon's concert Post-Dispatch, was introduced by band yesterday afternoon's concert Post-Dispatch, was introduced by because of the pressure of work.

Alderman Wimer. Mr. Harmati brought to the Another bill introduced proposes platform an unquestionable musi- an appropriation for reconstructcianship and an individual style. ing and paving Delmar boulevard Just what the ultimate effects of for three blocks, between Hamilthis style on an orchestra would ton avenue and Skinker boulevards. be could only be determined by in connection with the erection of listening to Mr. Harmati over a the viaduct over the Wabash Raillong period. Judging from yesterday afternoon's performance one would say that Mr. Harmati \$83,560, of which \$27,560 will come was more interested in nuance than from bond issue funds and the rest in contrast, more absorbed in by assessment of benefited properbringing out the richest possible ty owners. pattern in the music than in em-

Other bills introduced are: Auphasizing broad architectural efadditional District Chief at \$285 a month and a Captain at \$210 a Symphony Mr. Harmati discovered month in the Fire Department, as effects that were new to this reing school; extension of the no Dvorak themes, which form the basis of that work, are Bohemian schools and other places of public

Appointment of Assistant Comptroller Cunningham as secretary of the City Boxing Commission additional duty, by Acting Mayor



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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN estminster Pl. and Taylor Av

You Are Invited

With the wet ranks in California Noonday Services split wide over the presidential candidate to be selected at the Christ Church Cathedral Thirteenth and Locust Streets
Every Day Noon But Saturday Prom
12:05 to 12:30

with souri has brought many avowals of Rev. B. M. Washburn support from Democrats in various

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOLDEN TEXT: Isaiah 55;1. FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5009 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. candidacy for the Democratic nom-At all events, there's going to be a political battle of no small pro-portions in California to select the

S p. m.; Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

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week-day from 2 to 4 p. m. ng room, same location, week-day from 2 to 4 p. m. SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sundays, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, 2 to 4. SEVENTH CHURCH, 300 Krau street (6800 south), 10:45 a. m.

street (8800 south), 10:45 a. m.
EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman
avenue, 11 a. m.
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OVER O'FARRELL'S

McLarnin Lands Only One

Real Punch, But It Ends

'Baby Face' Stops Ghetto Ghost in 1 Minute 47 Second

With Right to Jaw-Coast Battler Impresses as Real

By Ed Van Every

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Jimmy McLarnin has hit!

"Baby Face," as this soft-spoken

It was some punch and some

That finishing blow was a thing

of true art in both delivery and

effect. Cocked close to the right

shoulder, the leather bullet shot

forward with a sort of downward

wist, like a fast curve ball break-

ing on top of a batter, and the

marksmanship was perfect. It

traveled no more than 18 inches

Only the barest flash of a sec-

he Ghetto Ghost was on the can-

as. He pitched forward rigidly as

Looks Bad for Mandell

odds had shifted to the ne

he fell far short.

him," someone yelled nearby.

Terris First to Land.

With the bell, Terris flitted out

Although Jimmy McLarnin had

nd after the blow found its mark

and landed flush to the jaw.

Of the New York World Sport Staff.

Candidate for Light weight Championship.

Title Hopes of Sid Terris

CARDINALS INJURED THUMB NOT LIKELY TO CAUSE TROUBLE

"Look, It Bends," Exclaims Bob, and McKechnie's Boys Do a Jig-Douthit Is Signed.

By W. J. McGoogan. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AVON PARK, Fla., Feb. 25 .-One of the first things an inquisitive person is told around the Cardinal training camp is that the spirit of the men is wonderful, that they are optimistic over the coming season, that they feel they have one of the best ball clubs in the business-in other, words that everything is rosy.

But beneath this confidence there are several "ifs." One of these "ifs," possibly the biggest one, is Bob O'Farrell. Will he be the catcher he was in 1926, and if he is not, who will Manager McKech-nle put behind the bat? These are Passing of the "Field." be expected to ask and they are

Ready for Service Again.

O'Farrell himself says he is feeling fine. He twiddles his injured thumb and says, "Look, it bends," and it DOES bend. Not fully, as does a thumb which hasn't been hit with a ball, but it bends enough to permit Bob to grasp a bat or a ball. So he, and everyone else in camp, thinks the thumb is healed enough that it will not interfere

Besides his thumb, however, there is another worry about the catcher who was voted the most valuable player to his club in 1926. That has to do with his arm. Bob's arm was injured during the 1927 training season and the injury was serious enough to keep him on the bench most of the early part

Nobody knows what was the matter with the arm. Doctors examined it and could find nothing wrong. Still O'Farrell couldn't throw properly. So far this spring it has given him no trouble. But he hasp't cut loose and he will not know how the arm is until he gives

Should Bob fall to return to his best form there are Davis and Mancuso to fall back upon. These two were great minor league catchers last year. The Yankees had Davis but slipped up on him in some way and the Cardinals caught him in the draft. It is said that Huggins read the riot act to his business office for failing to protect his hold on the young Defeats Ferguson, 34 to 10- Other Changes Come in Minor

has looked good. He has hustled (and it is said he didn't hustle with the Yankees). He is a husky youngster and has a good reputation as a hitter. He claims to be basketball team gave Ferguson a Ollie Oberbeck, a member of the but 23 years of age, but appears 50-14 drubbing at the Ferguson E. A. Schaefer five, rolled into first

Mancuso has been Cardinal property for several years. He came
with Normandy which played a
night to gain a tie for first place
with Normandy which played a of three county league games last scratch bowling tournament on the farmed out to Houston. Then he non-league game. went to Syracuse last year as a season was over he had the firststring job and finished with a batting average of .372. He has the
same gap to hidden before the
same gap to hidden before the
scores. Wellston defeated Jennings
counted 680 to go into second position.

Oscar Whitehead totaled 1914 ting average of .372. He has the same gap to bridge between the minors and the majors as has Dav
University City whose only defeat in eight games was the result feat in eight games was the result behind C. T. Kline, the pacemaker. of a forfeit to Clayton had no trou-ble with Ferguson and held a man, 656 in doubles and 637 in the

There were some happenings yes-There were some happenings yes-terday which brought joy to the Cardinals, one was the arrival of the start. Hukriede again took high point Chang Cardinals, one was the arrival of Pitcher Tony Kaufman and the of 13 markers. Goessling, running of 13 markers of news from St. Louis that Taylor guard for the winning team, was 1254 to go into third place. Joe Douthit had signed his contract.

Douthit had signed his contract.

In addition, McKechnie received a wire from Hafey stating in the game on the Maplewood in the game on the Maplewood and Henry Summers took seventh that the outfielder is feeling fine. court started his second string with 1223.

that his eyes appear to be all right lineup and did not send his Doubles. and that he is leaving Oakland. regulars until the final quarter. today. The first string men added 16 points to the total with little dif-Monday on his way to camp. ficulty.

ly as a pitcher. He came to the Wellston's passing game in the Cardinals from the Phillies last contest on its home court was at year but didn't do so well. During its best and the victors had rolled winter he was turned over to up a 15 to 4 lead over Jennings Rochester, to which club he still at the half and returned to secbelongs. But when Rhem failed ond period to more than double tional Steeplechase Fails to to sign it appeared that the Car- its total. Scott, Wellston forward, dinals would need another right- paced the attack with 15 points. to report here with the stipulation WASHINGTON TO PLAY ST. LOUIS IN THIRD St. Louis club if he shows a re-

Tony got here just in time to by the time practice started at 10 announced yesterday. The game o'clock the sun was out strong and will be played in the Washington Jan. 26. the ground was soon dry. U. field house.

McKechnie Demands Action. McKechnie delivered his usual short talk before opening the work-out. He told the men that they should drive themselves a little harder while the weather was so fine and ordered several of the younger pitchers to cut loose for 10 minutes. Dyer. Berly, Smith, Haid and Ostermueller were on the list and they did cut loose, glad, apparently, of the opportunity to show any ill effects at all was Dyer whose injured left shoulder was a bit stiff afterward.

McKeehnle showed up with a coid and watched the work from the bench.

Temperory will be a day of rest far the boys, the first they have as a walkers now have entered in the responded even and walkers now have entered in the responded even the shoulds.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Arthur Newton, 44, famous British distance runner, has arrived here was Lady McCalmont's Amber Wave.

Billy Barton captured the Winchester handicap steeple chase over three miles at Newbury, but then failed to place in the Newbury chase on Feb. 15, at his last race until today.

Nurmi during the Finnish runner's tour of this country three years ago, and Oillie Wanttinen, 96-pound Finnish athlete who also is entered. It was announced by Newton that he is entered as a representative of Rhodesia, Union of South Africa. Some 200 runners and walkers now have entered in last night. The score was 30 to sity, starring in baseball, for the second time that the sity, starring in baseball.



grouping. Flying Ebony figured

Fairmount ought to abolish the

field plan in its certificate wag-

ering next season, if it is feasi-

SOMEONE must have been careless with the ciphers

when he mentioned the \$200,000

offer to Ed Lewis for a movie

picture appearance. Handlers of

sport figures too frequent-

ly forget to hew to the line and

are extremely careless where the

decimal points and ciphers fall,

by St. Louis appreciation, would

get him a contract for \$.200

And in Chicago it's not so nice

One writer there, after telling

that Lewis is taboo in the Windy

City, remarks at the close, "To-

morrow I will write about some-

reviewing the Stecher-Lewis show, writes: "The wrestling

game can now write its own

So two hundred "grand" seems

quite a little price for the

"mugging" of the big show-

TEX RICKARD is again in New York, and repeats his

little song that Jack Dempsey

in June and September. The big

guessing contest of the year is

to pick the men who will stand

We can name the man whom

Tunney will NOT meet, either

in June or September-George

Godfrey. Too much beef and

September will be our guess. Heavy on the Dempsey part of it.

Oberbeck, With

693, Takes Lead

Events in City Scratch Title

Tourney.

Ollie Oberbeck, a member of th

Sharkey in June, Dempsey in

He says that Tunney will fight

Another Chicago scribe, after

Lewis' popularity, if measured

when handling money.

instead of \$200,000.00.

thing pleasant."

obituary."

man, Lewis.

has retired.

up to Gene.

brawn there.

For First Place In Tenpin Event

gymnasium in the most important place in the singles in the city

The two other league games included games of 267, 170 and

Spoke Out of Turn.

Not So Popular.

Coming-A Totalizator.

CoL. WINN, who is the execuing in the Middle West and livest of all racing promoters in the country, is continuing his efforts to provide a totalizator for his pari-mutuel tracks, but whether he will succeed this year remains to be seen.

A totalizator and all its paraphernalia occupies an entire building, and such an equipment for a first-class track would cost \$200,000.

The totalizing unit groups the sales of the entire ring as fast as each sale is rung up. Thus the aproximate odds are available at all times to the investor who cares to consult the record.

ONE Chicago track is prepar-ing to install such a mado away with the "field" on the betting board.

The betting field in a race groups all the inferior horses remaining after the best nine had been given places above it. The field exised because the machines formerly contained fa-

cilities for taking care of only 10 horses. More than 10 meant that the others were grouped, and it was up to the handicapper to place in this field the supposedly weak contenders. Although no machines are used

in "certificate" betting, the old "rule of 10" prevailed when the system was introduced and the formula of putting the "over" horses into a field group continued. There is no real necessity of continuing this plan, and it probably will be dropped. When it is, the better will be able to get far better prices against field horses than otherwise would be

On occasions, Kentucky Derby winners like Flying Ebony have been handicapped by "field"

Wins and Ties

Wellston and Maplewood

The University City High School

Other Victors.

BRITISH RUNNER WILL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- Ar-

THERE IS YOUTH, SPEED AND SPIRIT IN BROWNS'CAMP

Reactionary Clique Which Ruined Team Last Season Completely Erased This

Bp a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

Feb. 25 .- Neither weight nor age will bother the Browns in their Normal 19. 1928 campaign to get back in the good graces of the St. Louis fans. Kemper M. A. 30. The team as now constituted is one of the youngest in the circuit and as for weight, the present Florida sun will see that no excess is carried north. Therefore, Mound City fandom may look to see a 29. spry set of athletes when the city series with the Cardinals is played April 7 and 8.

of training and because of the brand of weather turned on by Florida, the results have been really most encouraging. The few veterans, having taken things easily. Florida, the results have been rea erans, having taken things easily now are beginning to show a desire to get skittish and the good right arms of Sam Gray and Johnny Ogden are showing pristine strength and skill. Manager Howley is trying to act as a human wet-blanket for fear that these oldsters may get too active too soon but there is a smile on Dan's hon-Massachusetts face which All Will Appear on Jack shows his present satisfaction at

the way things are going. There is little chance that the present squad will be cut. Howley declares he is amazed at the class

of the youngsters in camp. in one camp," says Dan "and I've been coming South to camp for more years than I care to count or have anyone else count," he continued.

McCoy and Bagdro as five who card at the New Coliseum next chance. And he further impressed have taken his eye thus far and Tuesday night, arrived in St. Louis as the best-looking 135-pounder plimentary category.

There is a most noticeable dif-held during the afternoon by two none who witnessed it will ever ference between this Brownie of them. Ponce De Leon one better. Ponce John's, Mo.

ers in his younger days. "Youth, Speed and Spirit." Howley knows he has to build his feature of the Legion card

Brownie pilot is a builder.

After warming up with the weights, pulleys, punching bag and shadow ball team staged a last quarter ally to complete its schedule by defeating Webster Groves High in a game at the Clayton symnasium a game at the Clayton symnasium a game at the Clayton symnasium a fine for three rounds of sparring and wound up in a three-round found found for the Haw-round found found for the Haw-round found found for the Haw-round found for the Haw-ro

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.-

Billy Barton Is Again Defeated Virginia Van Wie, 22-year-old Chi-

Doubles and singles will be rolled

America's Hope in Grand Na-Place in National Trial Stakes.

GATWICK, England, Feb. 25 .-OF SERIES, MARCH 13 Billy Barton, American steeple The Washington U. and St. chaser, owned by Howard Bruce take part in the practice sessions Louis U. basketball teams will of Baltimore, who is entered in yesterday and these sessions were again met to decide their respec-the Liverpool Grand National, tobaseball. It rained early but collegiate series, March 13, it was form he showed when he won his

trial stakes here over 31/4 miles, START IN MARATHON runners several of which are grand national candidates. The winner

BASKET SCORES

Principia 30, Western M. A. 27. Clayton 25, Webster 22. Wellston 34, Jennings 10. Normandy 28, Missouri M. A. 17. University City 50, Ferguson 14.

Drake 34, Washington 29. Nebraska 32, Kansas 28. Oklahoma 40, Kansas Aggies 27. Bradley Tech 44, Millikin 23. Ripon 25, Lawrence 20.

Iowa 41. Illinois 27. Westminster 44, Drury Culver Stockton 45, Missour

Gallandet 48. Shenherd 33. Pittsburg 45, Wooster 17. pril 7 and 8. Shurtleff College 40, Company Today completes the first week D of Danville 32.

AND MONAHAN

tiffened into a petrified mass with Tippett's Fight Card at he floor so hard that he bounced. Coliseum Next Tuesday only slightly more than a minute and a half to show what he had, in

that short period he uncovered Three of the four out-of-town enough to convince that here is a battlers slated to compete in 10- boy who is not in possession of the round events on the Fred Stockof the mentions Peters, Delp, Sax,
ham American Legion Post's fistic
fcCoy and Bagdro as five who
card at the New Collegeum part yesterday and established training since the retirement of Benny quarters at the National Gym- Leonard. nasium, where light workouts were It was a duel of fists such as

forget, for all its thrilling short-Yale Okun, New York heavy- ness. And it was a record crowd Sisier had been demoted and the weight, and Frankie Monahan, a for a match offered at \$10 tops. sister had been demoted and the team had developed cliques, which made harmony impossible. There are none here. All the old combinations have been broken up; in fact, they have been completely erased and Howley intends to see that no new ones are formed. It may be that the Browns will finish seventh again this year, but, if you want to get an argument on that point, get in touch with Jim winds and the developed cliques, which made harmony impossible. There are none here. All the old combinations have been broken up; in fact, they have been completely erased and Howley intends to see that no new ones are formed. It may be that the Browns will finish seventh again this year, but, if you want to get an argument on that point, get in touch with Jim was delayed while en route from that point, get in touch with Jim was a fetored at \$10 tops. The gate ran well over the \$39,000 mark.

Many things had tended to work and this unusual excitement over a match in which there was no title at stake. Terris, on the strength of his record, had proved for the day. Wiggins stated he himself the best of the lightweights in the East. And McLarnin had come along in the last few months of the promoter expects to be a come along in the last few months. f you want to get an argument on that point, get in touch with Jim Kansas City when a motor cop artustin. This lad Austin went rested him for speeding through St. John's, Mo.

Some along in the last few months can be found in a fashion to make him out the best-looking lightweight that has like a second with Sammy come along in the last few months can be found in a fashion to make him out the best-looking lightweight that has like a second with Sammy come along in the last few months can be found in a fashion to make him out the best-looking lightweight that has like a second with Sammy come along in the last few months can be found with Sammy come along in the last few months can be found in a fashion to make him out the best-looking lightweight that has like a second with Sammy come along in the last few months can be found in a fashion to make him out the best-looking lightweight that has like a second with Sammy come along in the last few months can be found in a fashion to make him out the best-looking lightweight that has like a second with Sammy come along in the last few months can be found in a fashion to make him out the best-looking lightweight that has like a second with secon only sought the Fountain of Okun, a tough, rugged battler of come out of the West in years.

Austin, apparently, has the Jack Renault type, appeared Up to yesterday afternoon Terris and announced that Kane would found it. Along with it he has kept to be in top shape for his coming was an 3 to 5 favorite. But when come East to discuss propos that enthusiasm which made him battle when he skipped through Jimmy stepped on the scales and a 15-round title match at the one of the most colorful of play- shadow boxing exercises in the was found to be down to 133 1/2. Yankee stadium in May. gymnasium ring. He has arranged which was exactly his opponent's Rickard's prompt action fore "Youth, Speed and Spirit." to hold sparring workouts this poundage, and it was plain from cast a promoter's conflict with The first week of work, then, afternoon with Frankie Monahan his appearance that the weighthas shown that the Browns have and Sergt. Jack Adams. Monahan making had not affected him in viously claimed to have an option youth, speed, and spirit—and not is here to meet Jimmy Mahoney the least, there was a flood of Mc- on both Mandell and McLarnin for such a small amount of ability. of Chicago, in a light-heavweight Larrin money. By ring time the a title fight.

night, with a total of 693, which club; it has not been presented to Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser spent a at 11 to 10. him. His record shows that the busy afternoon at the National yesterday, resuming the strenuous To Wednesday, when his handlers that has earned him the cognomen ordered him to take a day off.

After warming up with the weights, lashed out with a darting suddenlashed out

Webster lead for three periods but at the end of the third quarter, Clayton had cut the lead down to 18-17 and in the final stanza spurted to pass the visiting team and clinch the victory on field goals by Galbreath and Kern shortly before the final gun.

Miss Van Wie Wins.

Kaiser has been down to weight for three days and he appears to be in perfect condition for his city championship bout with Paul Steadman. Manager George Wilsman reports Steadman also down to the stipulated 126 pounds and to the stipulated 126 pounds and ready for the fray. Both local punchers are preparing to wind up their training activities tomorrow.

Kaiser has been down to weight for three days and he appears to my appeared to swerve and glide. Though both kept their fists playing briskly not a blow was struck for the first 30 seconds. The East Sider was in and out and around with baffling quickness, but on the other hand the newcomer weaved about with an uncanny deftness. It was pretty work on both sides.

Virginia Van Wie, 22-year-old Chi-gago girl, carried off the woman's NEW YORK, Feb. 25. — Eric

Lambert Back at School.

lorida golf championship yester- Lambert, last year's captain and day by defeating Maureen Orcutt, stroke of Columbia's varsity crew Englewood, N. J., 4 and 3 in the returned yesterday to the varsity final on the Palm Beach Country boat load for the first time since

Frank O'Donnell Hurst, First Baseman, Cardinals.

Born, Maysville, Ky., Aug. 12, 1905. Height, 6 feet. Weight, 186 pounds. Bats left-handed. Throws left-handed. Club in 1927-Syracuse, International League. First engagement-Paris, Blue Grass League, 1924. Career since then-Fort Smith, Western Association, 1925;

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The Principla Academy quintet defeated Western Military Academy for the second time this sealon in a basketball game at Alton last night. The score was 30 to 27.

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HIGH SCHOOL.

Evangelical Girls.
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Ebenezer 18, Caroline Mission 4.
Carondelet 5, St. Matthew 4.
Municipal Girls. Killarneys 18, Hollands 14. College. Grinnell 38, Missouri 37.

Simpson 35, Iowa Wesleyan 22. Illinois Wesleyan 41, Illinois on the canvas, dead to the world. Chillicothe Business College 45. youngster from the coast is known,

Maryland 30, Western Maryland

surely made a masterly job in those Jimmy McLarnin 107 seconds that he required in which to tell the Ghetto Ghost a Won Over Terris most striking bedtime story. In fact, the Ghost was still in dreamsociated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 25. land for many seconds after "Ten!" had been counted.

THE decisive victory of Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific Coast lightweight, over Sid Terris of New York in their lightweight elimination match night, caused considerable rejoicing here today.

Mandell Is Glad

Sammy Mandell, who will dangle his lightweight crown before the eyes of McLarnin in Chicago next June, was pleased that the coast lad made such a strong showing. Promoter Jim Mullen, who has the contracts of both boxers for the title match, was delighted. "McLarnin's quick victory

will make the match in Chicago next summer go great," Mandell said.

RICKARD SIGNS M'LARNIN FOR MANDELL BOUT

Promoter Would Hold Lightweight Title Bout at Yankee Stadium in May.

Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager,

To Get 12% Per Cent.

McLarnin's contract with Rickard is for one fight before June,
for which he will receive 12% per
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for which he will receive a server to be the server of th training program he followed up to Wednesday, when his handlers that the bell, Terris flitted out cent of the receipts, but the coast of his corner in that flashy sprint star indicated he would give the

cat-like motion of the Westerner. had since Benny Leonard was night as expected, the till

It was pretty work on both sides. mermaids representing the Wom- Graves. Finally, Sid found his opening en's Swimming Association of New and stabbed a neat left to the face York sped over the course in the and stabbed a neat left to the face of his opponent. It' was not a heavy blow, but it gave the Terris legion their chance to cheer, and the noise was on. The East Sider fired two more lefts almost instantaneously, but this time Jimmy rolled inside of the punches and they missed by inches.

York sped over the course in the Edmiston. R. G. McIntosh. L. G. McIntosh.

REGATTA, JULY 27-28 Layton defeated Jackson, "Sid has too much speed for The annual Central States Row-Academy.

Hardly had these words been Ind., July 27 and 28, it was anuttered than something happened nounced following a meeting held that indicated that possibly there last night. Fred C. Mueller of this might be a deceptiveness about the speed of the Westerner. As they

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SOONERS CLINCA VALLEY HONORS BEATING AGGES

Oklahoma Basket Tea Games - Was Loses Overtime Con to Drake Five.

One minute and 47 seconds after the bell had started the main contest last night in the Garden, Jimmy had Sid Terris stretched out NORMAN, Ok., Feb. 25. consecutive victories has be the first Missouri Valley to ence basketball title to the versity of Oklahoma. The s deefated all Valley teams to cept Nebraska, the two regames on the Oklahoman ule being with the C squad which ranks sevents we saw which ranks sevents with six wins and eight losses.

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Bears Lose Overtime Contest to Drake U.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 21.
Drake basketeers won a her
fought overtime Missouri Vaconference basketball game for
Washington University here in
night 24 to 29. Drake took a 17lead at the half, but when is
Drake regulars left the game of



Roosevelt and Soldan Favored

Rough Riders Play Clevela While West Enders Oppose Central Five.

to win the Public School B League games tonight. The Wes

probaly be decided when the teams meet next Tuesday



and they missed by inches.

Terris swerved quickly and circled his rival for an instant, then turned on him with sudden speed and another left flecked to the large Malerine Ames, free styler.

The Illinois Women's Athletic Club trio finished second and team turned on him with sudden speed and another left flecked to the large Malerine Ames, free styler.

Hoppe increased his lead american Billiards League cushlon tourney by three large many defeating Alfredo and another left flecked to the large many left and another left flecked to the large many left and larg face. McLarnin let go his counter almost as fast as he was hit, but

49, in a 70-inning match at 13

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDE

nevertheless it caught Sid on the cheek even though he was moving away. There was little or no force to this punch, and yet the fact that McLarnin could counter so nin broke away he stood for a day afternoon.

Rochester Gets Gowdy.

ALL RECOR 11 ENTRANTS FOR TURF PRIZE FOLLOW ARE IMPORTED

Western Representatives Much Stronger This Year With Reigh Count Probable Favorite.

By Clement Glaub.

broken when 119 owners and 196 colts, fillies and geldings for the fifty-fourth renewal of the Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs, May 19. The classic, made public today by Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association, succes-sors to the Kentucky Juckey Club, is made up of 154 colts, 31 geld-col. Bobings and 11 fillies. Eleven of the All the leading turfmen of the

Mrs. G. F. Vanderbilt, Mrs. H. P. Whitney. Mrs. John D. Hertz, Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Mrs. Louise Viau and Emmerson Baker. Whitney Heads the List.

past years, heads the list of no H. C. Phipps, have named four turf who have entered their T. M. Cassidy, Jack Dempsey, A. U. Smith, W. E. Hupp and J. J

will race in the silks of Mrs. John made a heavy favorite in the future book on the race. Reigh Count will have as his running leading money winner of Mrs. Herts also has named 1927. Mrs. Herts also has named tional to sea Rip. Wacker Drive, winner which 360 to the this of John on, will sport the silks of John I Coughlin. Misstep is the star the at the Le Mar Stock Farm, owned race takes on the Middle Western

H. P. Whitney's stable is headod by the good horse Victorian, winner of four races last year. He has a second in the Hopeful Stakes and a third in the Belmont Futurity to his credit. Other stars in Whitney's extensive establishment, named for the stake are: Groucher, Hush Dear, Limbo, Flyacross, Agitator, Honker, Bye and Bye, The Tartar, Tantivy, Gadalong and The latter two are follywog.

and finished second to Whiskery tucky Derby, has not named any of his horses for this year's running. Col. E. R. Bradley, who in the past has been one of the leading nominators, is represented by saver some saly three racers. His color bear-Taire race and olds and up. ers are Berosus, Black Beetle and olds

Many high priced theroughbreds mong the entrants. Stroling Player, brother to the English Derby winner. Call Boy, which cost Admiral Cary T. Grayson, quite a it of money, is named for the race clies and up.

Hayer was purchased in England at two-year-old. War Flier. ,000 son of Man o'War, owned the Fair Stable, is entered with "Mom's Boy Blassage of Belg which and Peter Simple. Blessage of the which which which the belg which the bel eld which cost close to \$20,-Will carry Morris Mehon's bred colt Galahad is also

led for the race. One of the stars of last year the crack colt Sun Edwin, which Tum . S. Kilmer sold as a two-yearald for \$75,000.

War Flier, War Whoop and ides are the only sons of Man War named for the Derby. Parm while Ironsides is the property of Robert L. Gerry. War is owned by the Fair Stables. Benjamin Block, who won the ch, has entered Mordear, son r's dad is Dear Maria.

Eleven of the racers entered are reign bred. Galahad comes from rmany while Round Trip. Backcenix Park are from En

is the only grey horse for the Derby. He is a son grey stallion Stefan and

Nominations

C OLLOWING i s the official list of nominations for the 54th enewal of the Kentucky Derby.

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Sour Mash

Tantivy
Tara's Hall
The Tartar
The Third Priner
Tiger Flowers
Time Maker
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Torrent
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Tuskegee
Typhoon

Indoor Champions

ERE are the National A. A.

U. indoor track and field champions, most of whom

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600-yard run—George Le-ness, New York A. C.

Boston A. A.
Two-mile run—Willie Good

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Two-mile steeplechase —
Ove Anderson, Finland,
70-yard high hurdles—
George Guthrie, Illinois A. C.
One-mile walk — Willie
Piant, Morningside A. C.
Pole vault—Sabin Carr,
Yale.

Standing broad jump—Har-old Osborn, Illinois A. C. Running high jump—C. W. Major, St. Bonaventure Col-

lege.
Standing high jump—Hans
Hedberg, Illinois A. C.
Shotput—Herbert Schwarze,

Team-New York A. C.

1000-yard run-Lloyd Hahn,

will defend their titles:

Ross, Yale,

SOONERS CLINCH VALLEY HONORS

klahoma Basket Team Has Won 16 Straight Games - Washington Loses Overtime Contest to Drake Five.

BEATING AGGIES

the Associated Press. NORMAN, Ok., Feb. 25,—Sixtean nsecutive victories has brought e first Missouri Valley Conferbasketball title to the Unisity of Oklahoma. The Sooners pt Nebraska, the two remaining being with the Cornhuster ad which ranks seventh with wins and eight losses.

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whitney Heads the List.
Harry Payne Whitney, as in the put years, heads the list of nominors. He has named all of his red three-year-olds for the race.
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He has named all of his Fire Fighter Fly DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 25.rake basketeers won a hard-bught overtime Missouri Valley onference basketball game from ed Edward B. McLean, Washingand Edward B. McLean, Washingms publisher, are next with five
such Frederick Johnson and the
Theatley Stable, owned by Mrs.
R. C. Phipps, have named four
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Roosevelt and Soldan Favored

Rough Riders Play Cleveland While West Enders Oppose Central Five.

Roosevelt and Soldan are favored win the Public School Basketball eague games tonight. The West nders oppose Central at the Beauont gymnasium and Rough Ridcourt. Both contests start at

Central has a of surprising Soldan than eveland has of trimming Room Coach Friedli's team showed rovement last week in winning first victory of the season from

night as expected, the title will probaly be decided when the two eams meet next Tuesday after

AT BEAUMONT.

HOPPE INCREASES LEAD IN 3-CUSHION LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Wille erican Billiards League three-hion tourney by three full ames by defeating Alfredo de Oro, to 44, at the Strand Academy ast night. The match ran 62 in-

Layton defeated Jackson, 50 to 49, in a 70-inning match at Thum's

JOCKEY DIES AFTER AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 38. Peter Fisher, Amsterdam, N. T., rominent jockey and winner of any races at the Tijuana trac lied yesterday at An Ajo, Aris, hospital from injuries he received in an automobile accident Wednes-

Rochester Gets Gowdy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25 .- Hank owdy, former major league vetthe Minneapolis American Asconsideration, for Firmin War-sick of the Rochester International Leaguers. Warwick as brief service with the St. Louis

Kentucky Derby

Representatives

All previous records for nom-sations for the Kentucky Derby son broken when 119 owners broken when 119 owners and 196 colts, fillies and geld-Brooms

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Much Stronger This Year

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By Clement Glaub.

Ill Downs, May 19.

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The Western representation will

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be much stronger this year with such horses as Reigh Count, Missep, Typhoon, Wacker Drive, Republic and several other stars to lattle the invaders. Reigh Count will race in the silks of Mrs. Lab

all race in the silks of Mrs. John Reith, and will undoubtedly be made a heavy favorite in the full me hook on the race. Reigh

will have as his running Lace

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ALL RECORDS BROKEN BY 196 NOMINATIONS



PORT

Good-by, Boys! ET'S join in hope L That Ed and Joe, Both to Europe Poor things! Soon will go, They'll read how the sun And take along.

It's work has begun To keep for years, Their pals of cauli-Poor things. Flower ears. Hot Stove Stuff. On foreign soil, Far, far away-

And make them toil Like us for pay-Far, far away; Let them forsake uscount of the heat. So far that Lindy Cannot take us.

Down Production." And leave them there With king and castle. We do not care To see them "rassle." -JOLLY ROGERS.

Something Coming.

After seeing one boxing bout Helen Wills says she never wants and then you'll see something bones were broken. worth swearing off of.

After Miss "Poker Face" had declared that she would never Wellston Trust Co. for the fourth poke her face in at another leath- time. Total picking, 100,000 berer pushing symposium she hedged ries. so far as to say, that she if the opportunity presented itself, she might go to see Gene Tunney as she understands that Gene boxes and doesn't fight. But the net results are quite satisfactory.

The Winter League. THE north win. doth blow.

And we shall have snow, And what will the rooters do then,

In Florida warming up wings,

And may result in a flood of watered oil stock. "Agnes Geraghty Loses Swim Ti-

tle." where did you lose it?

see a "rassling" match, Helen, co had a head-on collision. No he held until he went to Washing-

Easy Picking. See where robbers made the

What! Again? SHES to Ashes, A Dust to dust; In case of doubt Rob the Wellston trust.

New Orleans Charts

Weather clear; track slow

leading money winner of scription of \$25 each: \$500 addi-Mrs. Hertz also has named tional to start. \$50,000 added, of Battle On Rip. Wacker Drive, winner which \$6000 to the second, \$5000 rails

will sport the silks of John acceptances to be named through place Coughlin. Misstep is the star the entry box the day before the less Le Mar Stock Farm, owned race at usual time of closing; the population of the less than 100 J. Marks. He won many owner of the winner to receive a 1:151-5.

Roy Gibson broke well, was rated along back of the pace, took the lead in the retch and won nicely in hand. Sherwood, from a slow beginning, came around a field and finished fast. Reighthorne ran a good race. Miss Paradise had plenty early speed. Ornate was outron in \$4.60, place \$4.40, show \$3.40; Sherwood, ice \$18.80, show \$15.20; Reighthorne show \$6.40.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES,

1-Hopton Belle, Sister Magnie, Caroline Carter, Porridge, Berry Picker, Firedog Bess Jones, Islam, Danbaum, 5-Flora M. 6-Open Hand, Villager, Char Lady, in Bond Firetoma and Realty.

on the Middle Western gold trophy . Racing Entries At New Orleans. (FOR MONDAY) First race. \$1000, maiden 2-year-olds. Aviator rushed up on the outside, took the let gook be handled his weight well and finished gam good speed and had no excuse. Blind Cast tired \$2 mutuels paid: Aviator, win \$12.60, place \$3, show \$2.40. Seequi, show \$2.40.

ey's extensive establishment, med for the stake are: Grouch-THIRD RACE—\$1000. claiming. The Le Compte. 2-year-olds, four furier 116 Start poor, won casily, place same. Went to post at 3:20; at nest 1 minute. 110 ner. ch. r.. 2, by Sweep—Aurrat. Trainer, P. Reuter. Time. :24, :49. Value 116 winners \$700, \$175, \$100, \$25. colts and geldings, four furlengs. t Hush Dear, Limbo, Flyacross, Adiator, Honker, Bye and Bye, Emele F. 116 Sporting Blues
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Also eligible: ned second to Whiskery Derby, has not named any

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will carry Morris Mehon's April Carry Morris Mehon's Phil Reuter's \$11,000 Gerbre ded for the race.

One of the stars of last year this not entered in the race the track colt Sun Edwin, which Extil Roxie Weidel 97 Serajevo one mile: 104 Men 105 Berom 105 Berom 106 Mills Roxie Weidel 97 Serajevo 114 Hush Dear 98 Billiod Cast 106 Mills Mills Roxie Weidel 97 Serajevo 114 Hush Dear 98 Billiod Cast 106 Mills Mills Roxie 106 Mills Mil the crack colt Sun Edwin, which Tum On The Cossack Mr Flier, War Whoop and des are the only sons of Man ar named for the Derby. War in Block, who won the At Havana.

(FOR SUNDAY) \$800. claiming. 4-year-olds Been of the racers entered are shick as bred. Galahad comes from Back-Back as while Round Trip, Bach-Backer, Rumplestiltskin, Honi Phoenix Park are from En
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Third race \$8

Other Racing Results longs:
Tin Hat (Horvath)... 3-1 1-1 1-2
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1—Trade Wind, Lady Rose, hase, Gold Grafton 2—Zing, Zunsaka Lad, Goldsborough, 3—rincess Hermus, Araby Heap W.—Cant, Guard, Hard Dealer, Terish Princess II, El Cld, Chilliwas Cun, Singapore, 2—Prospect, First VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 25. Tod Morgan of Seattle, world's

HIGGINS TO BE MADE ASSISTANT

Board of Control at Eastern School Approves Former Washington University

By the Associated Press. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 25. -The board of control of athletics at Pennsylvania State College will It's nice to take up the paper, recommend to the trustees the apput your feet on the radiator and pointment of R. A. Higgins, a forread about how the ball players mer Penn State athlete, who re-went through a grueling practice cently resigned as football coach rivals will include Phil Edwards of and then had to knock off on ac-act Washington University. St. New York University. Pinkie Sober, Louis, as assistant professor of phy-Sam Martin, Leo Larrivee, Chicago count of the heat.

"Water in Oil Wells Tends to Keep Director of Athletics Hugo Bez-Mississippi A. & M. star. The acdek in the coaching of football cepted world's record for this event teams.

> terday. with the Canton Buldogs. He was dangerous opponents ton University.

Northwestern Victor.

the Associated Press. ern 160-yard relay team bettered Nebraska Indian. the Big Ten mark by more than Among the outstanding hurdlers two seconds, paddling the distance to compete in the 70-yard high hur-

Racing Selections

At Havana. (FOR SUNDAY.)

By G. SNOW.

1—Arabella, Jacobean, Lafe M.

2—Tiger Gloss, Appellate, Realtor.

3—Zefinc, Golden Locks, Tid Bits.

4—Dry Nation, Long Point, Bedford, int. Seth's Hope, Queen Towton, King vid. 5—MONS MEG, Jingle, Caribe. 7—Billiken, Skipaway, Nani Hawaii.

At New Orleans. (FOR MONDAY)
By J. L. DEMPSEY.
1-Lansquenet. Peter Snow, My Word.
2-Go Foin, Bottom Dollar, Mark Mas--Copershine, Dry Moon, Happy New 4—Polygamia, Muldoon, Mems Boy, 5—JACK HIGGINS, Hush Dear, Blind

Track Stars Participate In Title Games Tonight WORLD RECORD

AT PENN STATE Conger Favorite to Capture 10 00 Yard Run — Carr to Strive for New Record in Pole Vault - Locke Opposes Fine Field in 3 00 Yard Event.

> the Associated Press.
> NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Track stars from all parts of the country are entered in the National A. A. U. championships in Madison Square Garden tonight with 15 events down for competition. The list of performers includes many prospects for the American Continent in the forthcoming Olympics at Amsterdam.

The world's record-breaking 1000-yard run by Ray Conger in winning over Lloyd Hahn at Kanof 2:12 4-5, made by Hahn in win-This announcement was made ning the championship last year, after a meeting of the board yes-

FOR

Sabin Carr of Yale, the present Higgins was captain of the 1919 national and intercollegiate pole team, playing end that season and vault champion, will attempt to Goodness to goshness. Agnes, was named on Walter Camp's all-there did you lose it? American team. Later he played feet 3 inches. One of his most During medicine ball practice recommended for the position of Charles McGinnis of the Chicago A. at West Palm Beach the other fotoball coach at West Virginia A., present Western Conference into see another. Wait until you day, Bill Sherdel and Gus Manus- Weslyan by Bezdek which position door and outdor champion, who is making his appearance here for the first time.

The West is sending on five o the country's best high jumpers in CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Northwest-holder; Anton Burg, Western Conern's swimming team made a ference outdoor champion; Charles clean sweep of all the first places McGinnis, Wesern Conference in in a dual swimming meet with Wisconsin last night. The Northwest-Illinois A. C., and Fait Elkins, the

dle event will be George Guthrie the Illinois A. C.; Dan Kinsey, Chi- CHAMPION DEFEATED cago A. A. Olympic champion; Chick Werner, Illinois A. C.; W. S. Edwards of Yale, J. S. Collier of Brown University, L. S. Jadwin of Princeton and S. Harrison Thomson, former Princeton and Oxford

die Hoctor, Bayes M. Norton, J. orite to retain the title. The score Fowler Scull and Charles H. Engle. | was 21-16, 21-10.

Other Sport On Page 12

KENTUCKY DERBY

Boston A. A. Flyer Runs Distance in 2 Minutes, 12 4-5 Seconds at New England Title Meet.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Lloyd Hann. Boston A. A. track star, equalled his world record for the 1000-yard run her today when he won the New England A. A. A. U. cham-pionship event in 2 minutes 12 4-5

Normandy Wins Over M. M. A. Five

Coach Green's Normandy High School quintet played its best basketball of the season last night to defeat the Missouri Military' Academy team of Mexico, Mo., at the

Normandy gymnasium, 28 to 17. Led by Brauch, forward, who scored 16 points, Normandy took an early lead which it never re-linquished. At the half, the win-ning team was ahead 16 to 6 and

in the second period, the visitor ef-fered better opposition and scored 11 points to Normandy's 12.

Normandy displayed a smooth-ly working oftense against the Military Academy quintet and if the team continues in that fash-ion, it will have a very good chance of winning the county league championship. Normandy is tied for first place at present with Uni-

HANS WAGNER TRYING TO BUY AN INTEREST IN HANDBALL TOURNEY IN BROOKLYN CLUB

PITTSBURG, Feb. 25 .- John H. DETROIT. Feb. 25. - Albert Hobelman of Baltimore, defending shortstop, last night declined to champion, was eliminated in the confirm or deny reports that he In the 300-yard run, Lancelot semi-finals of the National Y. M. was negotiating for an interest in Ross of Yale will be defending his championship against Fred Alderman of the Illinois A. C., Roland Locke, former University of Ne
Mich., state champion.

The National League has baseball club. It was indicated, however, that reports of Wagner having dealings with the Dodger braska star, Jackson V. Scholz, The result furnished the biggest owners had some basis, for he said Olympic 200-meters champion, upset of the tournament, as Hob- he might have a statement to issue Henry Russell, James Burgess. Ed elman was an overwhelming fav- on Saturday night.

Illinois Wesleyan Wins.

In the other semi-final contest,
George Nelson of Brooklyn, National A. A. U. champion, defeated Otto Berg of Toledo, 21—10,
21—7.
Nelson and Griffen will meet for

Nelson and Griffen will meet for

OVER 28 BILLION CHESTERFIELDS SMOKED IN 1927

(Only a few years back, you'll remember, it was 7 billion)



A 300% INCREASE SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED!

THEY SATISFY and yet THEY'RE MILD

LICCETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

Prev. 1928 Stocks and Annual High. Low. Div. in Dollars.

WABASH HAS SHARP RISE

ON CHANGE

Price Movements in General List Lack Uniformity
Though Rails Show Upward Trend and Most Inward Trend and Most Inward Trend and Most Industries Point Same Way.

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sentation for minority interests on the board, brought a flood of buying into that issue which carried it 15 points above the year's low. St. Louis Southwestern advanced 3 points and Western Maryland and Brie common 2 each. About a dozen other rails advanced a point of so.

Fox Film ran up 4 points on the report that merger negotiations were pending whereby that company would acquire the Stanley Theaters. Strength of American Sugar Refining. Howe Sound and Oppenheim Collins contrasted with the heaviness of Montgomery Ward and Greene Cananea Copper.

Total sales approximated 1,000.

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Financial Briefs

COTTON PRICES MIXED IN CLOSING MARKET

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Total sales, S76,100 shares, compared with 1,783,100 yesterday, 1,551,700 a week are and 1,057,000 a year ago, Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 96,350,000 shares, compared with 75,504,400 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE (COMPLETE)

161% 80¼ Nash Meters 4½b. 14 7½ National Acme stud 64% 41 National Biscuit 6

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TABLE SYMBOLS

WAGNER ELECTRIC

ST. LOUIS STOCK EX. Feb. 25.—Wagner Elec

RAINS CLOSE DOWN

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

will be made to those of record March 31. There are outstanding 78,277 shares of no par common stock. The company amounted that the dividend was declared out of 1927 earnings.

GOVERNMENT FINANCIN

RAIN FUTURES LOWER AT

CLOSE OF CHICAGO TRADE

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

- AMUSEMENTS

CONTINUOUS

Daily-1 to 11 P. M

Boyle & Della, Comedians PASQUALI BROTHERS TOTO The Clown

Viola Dana
la "THAT
CERTAIN THING"
With Ralph Graves

EUGENE O'BRIEN In Person, In a Playlet FIVE OTHER GREAT ACTS and "A Woman Against the World"

American TWO

ANTELLS HAMPER

MATENEE TODAY AT 2:15

"JULIUS CAESAR" LAST TIME TONIGHT, 8:15 MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Prices 50c, \$1 and \$1.50

BLANCHE YURKA

THE SUPLEMENT Branch Box Office, Rothschild-Greenfield

VAGNER ELECTRIC

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Rubber, spot, woked ribbed closed 28%c.
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Rubber—Fuires opened firm; March, 28.60; May.
870; July 29

New York Coffee.

SEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Coffee spot, ady, demand fair. Rio No. 716 5-16e: tos No. 4 22 jc; Rio futures steadyses 22,000 bars. March 15.22c; May 44c; July 14.36e; Sept. 14.66c; Dec.

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Net income for 1927 was reported as 2,269,523, equivalent to \$7.83 per share common stock.

Curb Sales-Continued

Swift & Company
on Stock Yards.

Dividend No. 169

Mend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) per chart
the capital stock of Swift & Company, will
paid on April 1. 1925, to stockholders of
ord, March 10, 1225, as abown on the books
the Company.

C. A. PEACOCF. Sepretary

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6.114,000; previous day's sales, \$9.338,000; week ago, \$6.951,000; year ago, \$7.041,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$493.876,000, compared with \$661,687,000 same period a year ago and \$535,798,000 same period two years ago.

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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43c. Ezgs lower: receipts. 20.724 cases: firsts. 26½c: ordinary firsts. 25½c. CHICAGO. Feb. 25.—Butter. storage standards. December, 41¼c: March, 43¾c.; February. 42½c. Ezgs—Refrigerator standards. Nov. 31. storage-packed firsts. April, 27¾c: March, 27¾c; fresh-gathered firsts. February. 26¾c; March, 25¾c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Foreign Ex-

change quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling, demand, \$4.87 \(\); C. \$4.87 \(\); : 60-day bills on banks, \$4.83 \(\); : 60-day bills on banks, \$4.83 \(\); (Following quotation in cents; D. demand; (Following quotation in cents; D. demand;

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quiet at \$5,90 per 100 pour St. Louis today. Slab zinc was quie

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\$2.35. and white, \$3.25 per ton.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 75c to 85c

per by boz.
ONIONS—Red. \$2.50 to \$2.75; yellow.
\$2.50 to \$3.30; white, \$4 per 100 lbs.;
Seanish onlone, 72c, \$2.50 and 50s, \$2.75; Bdwy & Shenandeah JUROR"

RHUBARB—Michigan hot-bouse, fancy,
75c and choice 56c per bunch.
PARSLEY—Texas bu baskets, plain.
\$1.30 and curly \$2: Louisiana barreis
curly, \$7, and plain to \$6.

RADISHES—Louisiana tips. \$25c per
dozen bunches: Texas bu basket. \$2 to
32.30.

ROMAINE—Texas iceberg, crates. \$2 to
\$2.50.

ROMAINE—Texas iceberg, crates. \$2 to
\$2.50. NEW YORK, Feb 25.—Butter firm; recipits 10:249. Creamy higher than extra, 486448 %; extra (92 score), 47%; first (88 to 91 score); 433; 647e.

Cheso steady; receipts 140,678.
Eggs steady; receipts 23,410.
NEW YORK, Feb, 25.—Poultry: live by freight not quoted; by express changed. Dressed quiet, unchanged. CHICAGO, Feb, 25.—Poultry alive easy; 12,622; turnseed quiet, unchanged. CHICAGO, Feb, 25.—Poultry alive easy; 12,622; turnseed quiet, unchanged.
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VACH—Texas bu baskets \$1. and long BEANS—Florida % hampers to \$6; Mexican bu baskets string 4700 Maffitt Old Kentucky" ge packed fancy. S.7. and choice. Grant of the control of the cont

TURNIP TORSO TARKS

Apole price range: Bushel baskets Idaho Roman beauty \$2.50 to \$2.75; Jonathans, \$2.25 to \$2.50; delicione, \$2.75; Jonathans, \$2.25 to \$2.50; delicione, \$2.75.83; Illinois barrel jonathans, \$6.50 to \$7.50; bendering, \$5.30 to \$5.50 to \$7.50; bendering, \$4.05; bu baskets jonathans, \$1.75 to \$2.25; Virginia barreled No. 1 York, \$7.85. Virginia barreled No. 1 York, \$7.85. In shipping, order, \$4.6, and n jobbing way joose, 5% c.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$4.50 to \$5.25 per box, \$2.50; california, \$6 to \$7.25 per Der box. LEMONS-California, \$6 to \$7.25 per box LIMES—\$1.75 to \$2 for 100. STRAWBERRIES—Florida quart. 50c to 75c, and pints, 35c.

New York Sugar.

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NEW Lork, Feb. 25.—The raw sugar market was quiet today. Prices were unchanged at \$4.33 for cuben duty paid; with no sales reported, although both Cuban and duty free sugars were available of the sugar steady and unchanged to 2 points higher on covering raw sugar futures weakened under increased offerings and closed at net declines of 2 to 4 points. The essiness was due to selling by houses with trade and Cuban connections, and was probably promoted by more therefore, and was probably and connections. All refiners advanced in the spot market.

\$2.53: May \$2.58 Job January \$2.85.

All refiners advanced list prices 5 points today to the basis of \$5.65 for fine granulated and demand was less active.

in St. Louis today. Siab zinc was duet at \$5.45 per 100 pounds. —January produc-tion of lead by countries which furnish about 80 per cent of the world total was, about 80 per cent of the world total was, per cent of the world total was, 10 becember and 138,808 in January, 1927, the American Bureau of Metal Sta-listics renorts. NOW OPEN! Litigation Ended LARRY CONLEY and HIS TENT BAND A GALAXY OF ENTERTAINERS, Starring MAC (RED) CARTER (the But-



HOGS RULE STEADY TO

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 25 (United tates Department of Agriculture).

HOGS—Receipts, 4000: steady to 10c

280 pounds, \$8@8.10; packing sows, \$6.75@7; no pigs on sale.
CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 75; compared with close last week; Steers, butcher yearlings and cows, 50e lower; all cutters 15c to 25c lower; medium bulls. 50e lower; vealers, \$1 lower; tops, 1275-pound matured steers, \$1.3.50; 1046-pound yearlings, \$12.75; 550-pound heiters, \$12.40; bulk steers, \$9.60@12.25.
SHEEP—No receipts; fat lambs and yearlings, 30e to 75c higher for week; top lambs, \$16.10; bulk, \$15.25@15.85; four decks 94-pounders, \$15.85 late; aged sheep steady; best fat ewes, \$9.25@9.50; heavy kinds, \$8.50. D TODAYS

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GUMDO—Cuban V. hamper, \$2.50 to \$3.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown, large, \$18.50, and No. 2, \$8.50 per 100 Bbs.

LETTUCE—California, \$2.85 to \$3.25: Michigan leaf 12c per 1b.

KALE—Alabams hampers and hamper sacks. \$1.0 \$1.50, and hamper sacks. \$2.50 to \$3.

MUSHROUMS—Tone-pound cartons, 45c.

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Secretary Hoover's pledge of support of the prohibition amendment, made in answer to a questionnaire from Senator Borah of Idaho, will not strengthen him with St. Louis wet Republican leaders and likely will cause further defections from the St. Louis organization backing that had been attributed to him. It was learned, however, that Koeln notified Finch last Tuesday that he would support the last andidate for Governor, and the misstence here is that, if those is name on the committee when Finch was ready to announce the appointments.

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Eleventh and Twelfth congressional districts. Finch said each of them had accepted places on the com-

mittee.

This development in the aggressive campaign being waged by the Lowden backers, to gain instruction of the Missouri delegation to the national convention for Lowden, is a setback in Missouri for the candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who was believed to have strong sentiment back of him in St. Louis.

Seck Rural Aid for Caulfield.

The move also indicates a deal on the part of backers of former Judge Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis for the Republican gubernatorial nomination to gain rural support of Caulfield. The Koeln faction in St. Louis brought Caulfield out as a candidate and Mayor Miller later in St. Louis brought Caulfield out as a candidate and Mayor Miller later.

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GIRL LIQUOR RUNNER FIRES

AT PURSUING POLICEMEN

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A girl, riding beside a man in an automobile believed to bear a cargo of liquor from Southern Maryland for High Point, N. C., shot her way through two motor cycle policemen here yesterday and escaped.

Informed that such a car was en route to North Carolina, officers stationed themselves near the district line. When the car approached the driver ignored the commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver ignored the commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to halt, ran into one motor cycle of the driver and commands to the driver and commands th

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.—
Lining up of leaders in the dominant Republican factions in St.
Louis in support of the candidacy of Gov. Lowden of Illinois for the Republican presidential nomination was announced here last night by James A. Finch of New Madrid, Mo., manager of the Lowden campaign.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Miss Veronica Mulvihill Charges

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He Broke Door.

"High Hat" Homer Hine, army deserter, was arrested last night at Union and Page boulevards, on complaint of Miss Veronica Mulvihill, 5057 Washington boulevard, who said he came to her home Thursday evening and when denied admittance broke a giass panel in the front door.

He was charged with disturbing Miss Mulvihill's peace and with mallclous destruction of property. His bond is returnable in Police Caurt Feb. 29. He gave his occupation as salesman and his address the Hotel Statler.

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KAHRE—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Feb. 24, 1928 at 3 p. m., Marie L. Kahre (nee Lankenberg), of 1902 Fargart street, beloved wife of Christ F. Kahre, dear mother of Arthur, Eugene, Wesley, Earl and Kenneth Kahre, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m., om chapel, 4740 West Florissant avenue, terment in Friedens Cemetery. (c7)

HOHLT_Asleep in Jesus on Thursday.
Feb. 23, 1928, at 2 p. m. August Hobli. (nee Brockschmidt). our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 62 Funeral Monday, Feb. 27, at 3 p. m... \$4.50 KAN. CY. \$4.50 outs avenue, thence to Concordia Ceme-Funeral Monday, rev. and the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. and the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. as avenue, thence to Concordia Cemes. St. on Detroit. \$7.00 Detroit. \$ 9.50 Omaha \$ 9.50 Tulsa Large new parlor

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Interment in Friedens Cemetery. (c7)

KRAUS - Entered into rest on Friday, Feb.

24, 1928, at 6:10 p. m., Mary Kraus
(nee Felimoser) of 3549 Louisiana avenue,
beloved wife of John Kraus, dear mother
of Joseph, Charles, John Jr., Frederick
Krause and Emma Zavorka (nee Kraus),
and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in
her seventy-fourth year. GLASSES—Lost; on Jennings bus Wednesday morning. EVergreen 7725, 6651 GLASSES—Lost; in case, and change purse; 2500 block California. CHestnut 8620. 8020. (c7)

HAND BAG—Lost: Ambassador Theater:
brown lizard: finder please return keys
angapers Reward. Farkview 57:31,
6342 Waterman. (c6)
KEYS—Lost: bunch of 8 or 10, in leather
holder, on St. Louis, Prairie or Natural
Bridge road. 27:29 N. Grand. Lindell
1280. (c) LAciede 0507.

PURSE-Lost; lady's black, containing wrist watch, resary, \$10 bill; west; re-

> AIREDALE—Lost; large male, 5030 Maf-fitt, Forest 2277.
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> BOSTON BULL—Lost; harness; 1927 li-cense; one black eye; reward. HUm-bolt 1200. (1)
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> DOG—Lost; black and white setter, 3519
> Morranford road, or Laclede 7233, (c91) around McPherson, Actual 4, 18453, 16454, 1645,

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BRACELET—Lost; like; white gold; with
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LAMOND RING—Lost; inscription E. R. C. from A. L. M. C.; \$25 reward. Phone Abany 0016. DIAMOND RING-Lost; white gold; thre

JEWELRY—Lost: \$500 reward for jew elry lost or taken from my spartment Forest 0437. (c3) PIN—Lost: enameled bug; reward. PRos-pect 3287. peet 3287. (c7)
SCARF PIN—Lost: 5400 block Oriole:
Friday: reward. Evergreen 7274. (c7)
TIE PIN—Lost: 10th and Marion: reward. Wm. Buskin. 1036 Marion. (5)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's; 7th, between Elm and Pine; reward. COffax
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OPPONENTS HAVE **WON 7 CUPGAMES**

American Hungarians of Cleveland Certain of Ex-Competition.

a place in the divisional semifinals, Thomas teams in the elimination the American-Hungarian soccer process, combine an effective style club of Cleveland is probable as- of passwork and a very vigorous sured a place among the exempted defense. The Angelicas, repreteams in next season's competition sentatives of Group Two at Fairfor the United States Football As- defenders than attackers Judged sociation challenge cup. If they by what they exhibited last Sunwin from the Ben Millers here to- day in the semifinals, the Geraghmorrow, the Cleveland team can-tys appear the stronger club.

Good Inside Forwards. not possibly denied that distinc-

To the layman it may be explained that there are so many Cronin, a younger brother of teams seeking the national soccer "Peggy," was prominent in every title each year that the governing fruitful raid on the Palermo association has found it necessary goal and on the other side of the to exempt 22 of the strongest clubs line, Sullivan and Hatchard looked from the early or preliminary quite capable although Hatchard rounds of the "kneckout" competi- was inclined to play a listless sort tion. It happens, each year, that of game at times. For the Garone or more of the teams which aghtys' the inside forwards, Rudge Klass of the Angelicas, was pressed and Budo, were always effective, on numerous ocasions by the Pallit, shows such strength as to ware especially Rudge, at inside left. lit, shows such strength as to warrant recognition. In the case of Claeys, Hartigan and Barnard, in stature for his post but he is American-Hungarians, little doubt the robust halfback line of the An- very active. can be entertained now as to their gelicas, are the backbone of the feated two teams which were so their heads up and suppress the feated two teams which were so their heads up and suppress the Angelica of one-half of the field, after the "We'll talk about the campaign light to exemption. They have de- team. So long as they can keep Dick Wall and Ollie Miller will honored, the Wellstons of St. Louis Geraghty forwards, the Angelica of one-half of the field, after the and the Vienna Football Club of side will look like a first class maner of basketball officials. Wil-Chicago. To reach their present team. Bischoff and Fink, the An-lie Brady, J. J. Kelley, F. Donahue position they have been forced to gelica fullbacks, are fairly effectwin seven cup games. But, to ive but not so reliable as Dueker men and Tommy Lyster the enginexempt clubs and non-exempt, it may be noted that of the 95 non-

A frozen field is in prospect at it was an easy chance. Goalie park. Sportsman's Park. Rain, snow and freezing weather have tightened up the turf, a condition which is apt to work an acvantage for the Ben Millers. And circumstance curacy of the short passing game serves to bring the foreign-born teams down to the level of the Louisans. Given a dry, true field. the Scotchmen are able to put the

Concordia Meets Haskell Tonight

single game in two season's of dians tonight at 8:30 o'clock in turn of Tex Rickard, fistic imthe Washington U. field house. The presario, to the familiar haunts of Indianapolis, drew (8). Bill playing floor was made available through action by the Washington "color" to the surroundings yes-

athletic council.

For the first time this season.

Preachers are expected to sufformation.

Tampa, ria.—sack
land, New Jersey, won from Julian Jim Moran, Spain (10). the Preachers are expected to suf- formation. fer a disadvantage in height. All Bearing a coat of ian "inches of the opposing players top six thick" from exposure to five weeks go, N. D., defeated Tug Phillips, feet, It is reported, whereas only of Miami weather, Rickard seemed three of the local five approach loath to discuss heavyweights and that stature. Dr. Eber Simpson, their eccentricities until fully acreported all of the local squad climated. In fact the most im-

members in good shape.

Dau, star forward, will return to the Concordia lineup tonight after an absence of several weeks. The peppery little goal-shooter has reality a matter of record before been preed out of play each seather promoter left New York. son during his basketball career and the Concordia coach is hoping now that Dau has returned to the squad for the balance of the season. Schmidt will work with his annual comeback against Gene Day at forward, Werling at center, and Reinke and Colcher at ceived four days before Tex left guard.

The Hope and St. Paul quintets As for Tunney's two title dewill decide the championship for tenses this summer, Rickard said the first half of the Concordia he could plan but vaguely at the St. Louis Expects to Reverse Lutheran League in a game this afternoon at Zion Hall. The title contest will start at 2:30 p. m. and probable solution of his troubles. other tilts Zoin will meet He said it was quite possible that Bethany at 1:30 and Immanuel and if the winners of the Jack SharkeyJohnny Risko and Tom HeeneyJack Delaney matches made creditable showings, each would be lost to the Evansville College team

ball team won its sixth straight victory when it defeated the Vashon High five in a league game McMILLIN RELEASED last night in the gym of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. The score was

was a hard-fought contest. and at the end of the first periodic the Vashon quintet was in the lead by a small margin of 3 to 1, but Coach Hunter of Sumner switched his men about so as to enable them to score a victory in the last period.

Hoosier and Waters, fastest guards in the league, scored Vachon's four tailies on two shots each from the foul line, while Wilson and Horn of the Sumner team each made sensational and accurate several months ago covering his fourth year at the local institution.

Alvin (Bo) McMillin, athletic strength.

McKendree College walloped Eyansville, 32-27, last Thursday answille, 32-27, last Thursday terms a of one year contract by the college trustees yesterday so that he might accept a coaching post at the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan. McMillin signed a contract several months ago overing his fourth year at the local institution. and at the end of the first perio'i each made sensational and accu-

rate shots to clinch the game for special t

their quintet.

The State championship will be decided later when the Sumner basket team meets the Lincoln Aligh School of Kansas City. Mo. at Kansas City.

NEW YORK. Feb. 25.—Willie Hoppe defeated Morgan Hughes. 60 to 28, in the second bigek of their handicap three-cushton match at the Strand Academy yes was a seried as a seried with the second bigek of their handicap three-cushton match at the Strand Academy yes complete the seried of their handicap three cushton match at the Strand Academy yes complete the seried will be a seried with the seried of their handicap three cushton match at the Strand Academy yes complete the seried will be completely supported by 120 to 47.

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MILLERS' SOCCER Geraghtys Have Stronger Attack Than Angelicas Describes Reunion in Next Brinkman Introduces Resolu-

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Each team has a couple of good inside forwards, a valuable asset to a soccer team. Inside Right

teams in the original list of en-

Promoter Declares Winners

of Two Elimination Con-

tests May Get "Shot" at

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The re-

"Don't think it advisable to fight

saved for a title shot.

-somewhere.

cer League championship competition will play the first game of the title series.

The Geraghtys, group winners at Sherman Park and conquerors of the People's Motorbus and St. Thomas teams in the elimination process, combine an effective style of passwork and a very vigorous

Team to Oppose

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> A st. Louis socce. the honor of is bidding for the honor of gate here to meet them." representing America in the Olympic games, will be played Jesus would reply, "just sit down materials. on Sunday, March 4. The game will be played as a preliminary there. They'll come right through to the Geraghty-Angelica title contest and the St. Thomas club

of Carondelet will oppose the Another practice match against a representative team of the St. Louis Soccer League (professional) is planned for

Two Referees on Field.

prove the soundness of the judg-ment of the committee which un-In last Sunday's game, the St. The admission charge will be 25 Thomas forwards gave Goaltender cents, funds thus raised to be used Walsh of the Geraghtys little opto defray expenses of intercity portunity to prove whether he is games. New seats, sufficient to ac-Hungarians have reached the divisional semifinals. There were 117 beaten twice, unavoidably the first have been erected around the field prayer with applause.

(4). Sammy Dorfman, New York, outpointed Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., (8). Detroit—Billy Petrolle, Fargo,

N. D., won from Spug Myers,

Pocatello, Idaho (10). Joe Medill, Chicago, defeated Johnny

Dayton, O-Jackie Dugan,

Hollywood, Cal.-Dick Hoppe

Glendale, Cal., outpointed King

Tut, Minneapolis (10) Vancouver, B. C.—Tod Mor-

Pittsburg (10).

time but he should have taken the at Fairground rain, on the second shot in his hip pocket, for suth avenue or north side of the He said that it was not won by merit, but through faith. He told of a farmer who plowed and plowed, but did not plant, believing LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS in "a state of high cultivation," and sald, "That man's ground is worth no more than you are worth without planting Jesus Christ in you." New York-Jimmy McLarnin.

we held here for millions of years,"

of "a recitation by Willie Sunday"

the evangelist declared.

to talk to Ma about."

Moral Whitewashing. Los Angeles, knocked out Sid "Man tries to whitewash himself ferris, New York (1). Dominwhite," he said. "The moral man KWK. ick Petrone, New York, won from s just whitewashed. The Chris-Lew Perfetti, New York (8). ion has been washed 'white as Willie Siegel, New York, defeated Walter Babcock, Jersey City

Hell and heaven are both places and not states, he declared, even if "it might be better to be in hell in a heavenly state than in heaven in a hellish state." He listed some kinds of people who would not be n heaven, and remarked, 'Wouldn't St. Louis be a wonderful place if some people would ither get converted, die or move away?"

Louisville, defeated Louie de Arco, Cleveland (10). Larry Heyton, Cincinnati, and Cecil Hurd, God hang a 'For Rent' sign in the window of the mansion He's pre-It seemed for a moment that he Tampa, Fla.-Jack McFar-

times is considered the right mood Erie, Pa.-Pete Petrolle, Far- repeated, "It's up to you; it's up

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Early Season Result in Tonight's Game.

Atler, Sioux Falls, S. D. (6).

Billiken Five

BASKET CHAMPIONSHIP

The first bout probably will take place in June, in New York, he University basketball team has recently at Evansville, the St. Louis The Sumner High School basket- said, and the second in September hopes of victory in their game at the Billiken gymnasium tonight. Evansville has been weakened by the loss of a star forward, Ralph BY GENEVA COLLEGE Rea, since the first game of the

be the Associated Press.

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ARRIVAL IN HEAVEN USE OF CINDER BLOCKS

tion Barring Them in Construction of Buildings.

The fifst thing Billy Sunday will do when he gets to heaven, he blocks in building construction is World. when he gets to heaven, he said last night at the Coliseum, expressed in a resolution introwill be to shake hands with Jesus

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authorization for their use in St. Racing Record. But if Mrs. Sunday and the chil- Louis. One argument advanced dren beat him to it, he imagined was that they would lower buildthe children would leap into his ing costs. Alderman Brinkman, arms and tell him. "We have a dandy place to live, a nice mansion," and he'd tell them. "Now, important the materials, and where used in materials. run along and play; I've got lots were classed by insurance men with frame construction, causing

higher insurance rates. The Brinkman resolution directs "Rody here?" he asked, enacting the celestial reunion, and the astant basemblage in the Coliseum chuckled sioner Christopher "be advised that by Henry J. Falkenhainer, presiand peered at Homer Rodeheaver, it is the sense and desire of the board that the building code and ordinances relating to the erec-"Yes, Rody came yesterday. And tion of buildings be enforced as there's the biggest bunch from St. they existed prior to the latest interpretation of the law by the City Counselor, and that use of socalled cinder blocks be not permitted in the erection of thrid-class Equally homely and vivid stories

at school and Noah "sawing boards to you." they began to file down and driving nails for 120 years," in perceptibly larger numbers than getting a reputation as "a nut on religion," kept his listeners in such cluding 73 reconsecrations, 63 apparent conversions, and 11 unspeci-

> dents. Delegations attended from Caseyville, Ill., and McKendree College, Lebanon, Iil. Three songs by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the college were enthusiastically applauded.

The seven-week revival is to close tomorrow, with sermons at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. Sunday's sermon at 7:30 p. m. to when God wants to wash him Kingdom," is to be broadcast by day, "Thou Art Not Far From the

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Edward Cole, newspaper man and rac ing official, died yesterday at his me here, in his seventieth year. Suffering a stroke some time ago, he never fully recovered, although up to the very day of his death he was active in compiling

he'd say to Jesus, "I left Nell and buildings of two and one-half stor-the children down there on earth, ies and less. Christopher, defend-lets. It was known as the Ed Cole cent held for the satisfaction of hours were reand I'd like to hang around the from the City Counselor that it of the cumbersome bundle of Another provision is for immediwas within the Building Commischarts clipped from the daily path sioner's discretion to specify such pers and was joyfully received by materials.

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\$150 and Four \$90 Checks Lost. she inadvertently threw in a refuse respective can of a theater at Grand boulevard and Miami street, Feb. 22.



HEALS

German Holdings Seized During War.

Opposition to the use of cinder the results and entries from the winter tracks for the New York Washington, Feb. 25.—House World.

sum to be paid shall not exceed of the \$100,000,000.

The measure als Mrs. Steve Butler, 4697 Ray avenue, asked police yesterday to try to find four checks for \$90 each held by the Alien Property Custo-and \$150 cash which she believes dian upon the payment by their Austrian or Hungarian nationals settled in such a way vard and Miami street, Feb. 22. awards of the Tripartite Claims payment of \$10,000 will butler is business agent of Local Commission on account of Amerithe Winslow act was No. 2, American Federation of Musicians. The checks were signed

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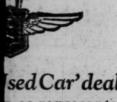
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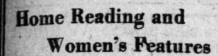
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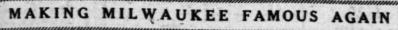


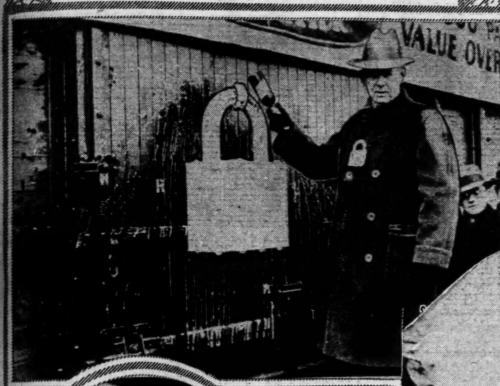
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Popular Comics News Photographs

WHEN SOMETHING WENT WRONG





Acting-Mayor Corcoran breaking a bottle of near beer over a carload of padlocks manufactured in a former brewery in Milwaukee and consigned to New York.

The baby son of Princes: Anna Ilyinski, wife of the Grand Duke Dmitri cousin of the late Czar of Russia. The Princess is an American, the former Miss Audrey Emery.

and this son will some lay be the head of the

Her Majesty, Elena I, Queen of the Carnival in Panama. She is Senorita Elena Ehrman. niece of a former President of the Republic. wide Worte Shoto.







An exhibit, sent by the Junior League of St. Louis, at the Civic Welfare Show in New York.

—International photo.

SKULLS OF ALL NATIONS



The Hon. Cecil For-ester who is the only man in England en-titled to keep his hat on in the presence of the King. The right dates back to a grant made in 1520

A special display ot skulls at the Royal College of Surgeons in London at the celebration of the bicentenary of the birth of John Hunter, founder of the organization.



WANTS DAMAGES

RULER OF NEW ORLEANS CARNIVAL The American teams which took part in the winter Olympic events



Rex seated on his throne in the Mardi Gras procession in the Southern city. -P. & A. photo

AMERICAN JUSTICE-NEW

ALL OF JUSTICE, Balmy County, Cal.—The Blits murder trial was resumed today. Jimmy Blits, the youthful murderer, took the stand. He was subjected to a relless grilling by the District

Q. Jimmy, you are accused of first degree murder. What have

A Sure, I murdered her, but I You can't hang me Q. Who said you were insane?

bugs. They said I was suffering

What kind of dementia, Jim-What kinds have you got? Q. Well, we have dementia practor, dementia thyroid, demen-

A. I'll have walnuts and maple Q. Now, Jimmy, did you ever murder anyone before? A. Sure. I bumped off a cigar store clerk in Tulsa. And I think I killed a stenographer in Milwau-

kee. Or maybe it was a mani-cure. I got the press clippings

home in a book.

Q. What led you to perpetrate these awful killings?

A. Well, in the first place, wasn't responsible for what I did. lou see, when I was a kid I was walking under an oak tree and an acorn hit me on the head.

A I've never been the same since. Then all my ancestors were cuckeo. Uncle Jake used to whittle ships out of toothpicks and put em in glass bottles. He always acted queer. Then, on Mom's side, Aunt Nettie was plumb crazy. She tried to cross an oyster with a goldfish and get a pearl stickpin. So you can't hold me to blame for

carving up people. Q. When did you first feel your insanity coming on?

A. Well, people used to call me a boy wonder. They said some day I'd grow up and be a radio announcer. I always had an exaggerated ego. Then one morning I lost a debate with a traffic cop. never have been the same since.

A It took the heart right out of me and I grew worse. After Especially if you're alone. three helpings of hamburger steak, I'd feel listless. There was a buzbusy line. When any one around was exploring in the Old Orbusy line. When any one around me wore a polka dot tie, I saw spots in front of my eyes.

Heflin was a great states-

says. "Jimmy, with that acorn hit-ting you on the head and losing that he could remember. you're crazy." But they wasn't any hive he saw that there were

Q. What do you mean—the best any harm to look."

Housewife's Scrapbook

drops in her fruit cakes instead of eitron and lemon peel and the ored specks add attractive-

If you first dip the oysters in flour, then in egg and the cracker there were just as interesting dust the coating will stick and the fried cysters will be improved in

Sprinkle sugar on top of the Owl, and it was well he did. Just in time he saw Spooky coming

Once a month clean your waffle iron with a thick paste made of using one of those 10-cent nail

a silver knife to prevent discolora-

The Old Virginia Cook Book Rolled Wafers.

REAM together one-half cup of butter and one cup of powdered sugar. Then add one-half cup of milk, one teaspoonful of vanilia, one and three-fourths cups of flour, and a pinch of salt. Beat the mix-ture until very light. Spread mixture, very thin, like paper on the bottom of a well-grease pan. Bake quickly in a fairly hot even. When doue, cut in squares before removing from pan. Roll each piece around a pencil and the with a bright rib-

Fashionable Folk by Julia Boyd



Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHITEFOOT'S DISCOVERY

Discovery has a thrill its own, -Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

chard. He was sitting on one the edge of the Old Orchard nearest Farmer Brown's dooryard. He hadn't been able to get into the Q. Proceed.

A. I knew I was crazy, but I hadn't been able to get into the hadn't know which kind. Then I hive. There was some wire over got a postcard from Pop saying the entrance to it. It had been put there to keep out just such little Q. Go on. Whitefoot wanted to get into that . That's all there is to it. I hive more than he had ever want-

thing. So I figured out murders can find one that I can get into."
thought he. "Anyway, it won't do lieve I'll do it. All I need to do is so Whitefoot continued his ex- and build a comfortable nest. All

ploring. He climbed all over the those bees are at the top; they deline to being crasy. And I got next hive and was disappointed. He won't bother me at all. The dead did the same thing to the third ones will be good eating and there hive, with no better results. The are always dead ones. Yes, sir, this fourth hive was just like the oth- is the place to spend the rest of the ers he had tried to get into. But winter. I wish I had come over on the fifth hive he found when he tried it that the wire covering the (Copyrigh little entrance was loose. Yes, sir it was loose. Whitefoot went to work with teeth and claws. He gnawed away a little bit around the entrance. He tugged and pulled things inside that hive as inside the first one. But while he worked kept a watchful eye open for Hooty the Owl or Spooky the Screech Owl, and it was well he did. Just no crust will form during the cool- through the moonlight. Whitefoot whisked around underneath the hive and there he clung. Spooky

passed on without seeing him. "If only I can get inside Spooky can hang around all he pleases." muttered Whitefoot, as he remuttered Whitefoot, as he returned to work at the little doorway. In a few minutes he had a place that he could squeeze through.

Just inside he stopped. It was Just inside he stopped. It was dark in there. But Whitefoot didn't mind that. He was used to moving about in the dark. He stopped to fests itself chiefly in the off-thefind out all he could by means of face collar, deep cuffs, and, somehis nose. It was the first time he times, wide hem bandings. The face collar, deep cuffs, and someby all means, accept the invitation for the party mean practicusty and

ney and the smell of bees. Also

wouldn't have been possible for

him to enter the hive, in winter the

bees were asleep and he could en-

"I'd like to live here," said

Whitefoot to himself. "It would be a splendid place to spend the rest

of the winter. It is warm, there's

plenty to eat right at hand and no

one would ever, ever think of look-

ing for me here. When warm

elieve I'll do it. Yes, sir, I be-

ter in safety.

him that there was a great mass of bees inside. You see, he had been in hollow trees in which bees were Motor Cars Guarded living, so he knew the smell of By Stuffed Panthers he knew that, while in summer it IFE-SIZED panthers are

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A striking semi-sports coat

Seen on 5th Avenue

the newest mascot of Paris motor cars. Genuine skins are stuffed so that the animal looks alive as it lops over the arm of an elegant Parisian, or sprawls on the cushions of her

The high cost of panther skins is expected to assure the exclusiveness of the mascots for

HOW TO MAKE THE MEAL FIT THE CHILD

By Hannah Wing

short cuts are given here:

children is made from the noon child's supper dish ready without children.

Some of the meat could also be fruit can be served as a sauce. slipped into a dish of vegetable soup to furnish the necessary pro-

NE of the time-consuming much seasoned for small children —such as American chop sucy, for the children and the children are such as American chop sucy, the children are such as American chop su for the children. Any mother of a or even some Irish stews-a porfamily of young children will agree tion of the stock can be poured with that completely. But there is a way out of the difficulty and that

lies in planning meals that can be made suitable for the children clear broth can be added some of with only slight changes not ne-cessitating additional cooking. the vegetables used for the adults, either rice or barley, even a little Suggestions for some of these of the lean meat from the stew cut up fine and a splendid main dish The supper dish for the small prepared for the children. Cauliflower served with cheese

vegetable for the family this way: in the style so popular now can When the vegetable for the family be given plain to small children, dinner is cooked, put part of it some of it being set aside before through the strainer while still the cheese is added. A casserole To this some milk, a little of such vegetables as diced potabutter, and some of the vegetable toes, celery, turnips, canned or water are added (not enough of the fresh string beans, or peas baked in latter to give the soup a "strong" milk, water or bouillon, makes a flavor) and the result is a small main dish for both adults and much extra labor. Soups may be Salads are probably the most prepared in this way with carrots, easily adapted part of the menu

canned and fresh peas, asparagus, Crisp pieces of lettuce can be canned corn, tomatoes and spinach. salted slightly and given to the Meat loaf is very likely to be sea- child, or shredded and made into a soned with parsley, onion juice, sandwich. When cabbage is being nutmeg, possibly green pepper. served to adults, it is an easy mat-and, therefore, out of the question ter to chop finely a few tablespoonbe made into a thin cake and pan- and used in the same way. Any five minutes-a good "dinner in may be in the form of fruit cup; one dish" for the child's noon meal. or if a prune or pear salad, the Desserts are perhaps the bigges

problem of all, for here lies the when rice or macaroni were to and children's food. Dishes of a be combined with tomato, cheese richness that is not injurious to or both, in a more highly-seasoned an adult - eaten in temperate dish for the grown-ups, a portion amount and properly combined of the rice or macaroni may be with other foods-would be entirely saved out for the children after it out of place for a child. As sughas been cooked tender in boiling gested above, fruits are the great salted water. Either butter and stand-by for the child's dessert. serve with an extra vegetable When rhubarb or apple pie is bewhich has been cooked for the ing prepared, it is very little extra meal, or save a portion of the canned tomato used for the adults' meal and serve with a little butter while the baking is being done. to season the macaroni or rice for And this is infinitely better than scraping out the inside of the ple In preparing any kind of stew to give the child-a mistake often

GOOD FORM LADDERGRAM

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman AN INFORMAL WEDDING.

EAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Please tell me if the attire for the bride at a quiet, earlymorning, informal wedding, could consist of an afternoon dress of light-colored georgette, with a hat to match and a shoulder bouquet? 2. Would this attire also be proper for the only attendant that the bride will have?

3. Would arm bouquets be more 4. Must the groom wear a dark

A READER. This dress would be appropriate for such a wedding. But I don't particularly like the idea of the shoulder bouquet. To answer your third question, too, I suggest that , As he sat there on top of that He climbed all over the next hive you plan to have arm bouquets or corsages, rather than shoulder bouquets. They would be much more effective.

2. Yes. 4. Yes.

A QUESTIONABLE ISSUE Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

tion brought?

when I discovered that my aunt down. at the wire and it became more of burunduki with the skins to the girls and boys that are to How. loose. All the time that he was worked across, trimmed with the act as bridesmaids and ushers at working his nose told him that skins in more conventional attiskins in more conventional atti- the wedding. The ones they invittudes.

the wedding. The ones they invited are all cousins of mine, and even though I am more closely related than they. I haven't yet received an invitation to act as bridesmald. I know that she will lored, or less mannishly cut, these dresses may be in cloth combined with a silk material or may be all of cloth.

the wedding. The ones they invited the unprinted part—that I must urge you to hold your head high and say nothing? Promise?

If doesn't make any difference when these invitations are given, or whether one ever is invited. What does make a difference is to decline and tall her (my aunt) of cloth.

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If doesn't make any difference when these invitations are given, or whether one ever is invited. What does make a difference is sometime.

Most coats are lavish in their advice. I am so afraid that you use of fur trimmings. This mani- are going to take a narrow-minded his nose. It was the first time he times, wide hem bandings. The had ever been inside a beehive. He long-haired furs, such as badger knew it was the home of bees. His and the foxes, are the most used.

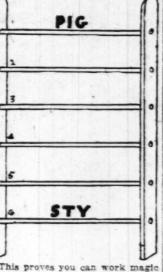
By all means, accept the invitation to the party, most graciously and sweetly. And by all means, go to the party in the most friendly way in the world.

And by all means do not say a

word to any of these relatives about your wish to be 'avited to be a wedding-attendant, or your being hurt that you have not already been invited. There is no hard and fast reason why you should be invited, and you must not give the impression that you think that you should be invited. Just take it all as a matter of course, and go on your way calmly. You will be sorry if you say anything that indicates lack of poise and self-control, and the very fact that you write me shows that you wish to do the gracious and

polite thing. Your letter is

Climb Down!



This proves you can work magic with Laddergrams. If you don't a movement from Tschaikowsky's cast a program by Arnold John- used only in manufacture to not the District the state of the state I recently received an invitation believe it, put the Pig in the Sty "Sixth Symphony." to a shower. Will you please an-swer the question that the invitaary standing which is exactly like The situation is this: My cousin the word above it except for the is to be married and his sister is substitution of a single letter. having a shower for his fiancee. I When you reach bottom you'll be received an invitation to the affair convinced, especially if you elim and was intending to attend it inate a rung or two on the way and uncle had extended invitations And; 2, Aid; 3, Hid; 4, Hod; 5.

Originally a hundredweight con-

you will be willing to take my sisted of 100 pounds. Hence the

Bare-Legged Tennis On French Riviera B ARE knees and calves are the edict of spring and sum-ARE knees and calves are

mer for fashionables who play tennis along the Riviera. Society is warming up to the idea that tan is smart. One way to get it is to wear just as few clothes for sport as possible, very short sleeves and skirts, no stockings and no hat,

wear short wool socks, with colored tops which match their hair bands and handkerchiefs. to the tops of their tennis shoes kerchiefs, glorified bandanes, the waist of the dress.

FOLLIES OF FASHION

By Marguerite Barnes



tion of the ground, raw meat may carrots for a salad can be grated AS a general rule the very large woman should wear dark colors. However, when evening dress is necessary, especially for concerts, the lecplain rice-and-tomato dish is salad are easily served, warmed cooked on the same day, a child's serving of it could be heated in a serving of its coul mixed with it and cooked for about contains mixed fruits, their serving than the background, will not emphasize the silhouette and is much more "Novels of youth are into successful against the light room. (Note-the two figures are identical and the different effect is secured by the lines of the frock.)

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

ONIGHT'S concert by Walter | "The Count of Luxembourg" with Symphony orchestra in the R. role, and Jessica Dragonette in the C. A. hour over KSD is to begin soprano lead, will presented in the with the overture to "Le Roi Philco Hour on KSD at 8:00 d'Ys," an opera by Edouard Lalo, tonight will be broadcast through a French composer of Spanish stations associated with the NBC Blue Networks.

The overture suggests the main themes of the opera. Margared a musical play in two acts by A. M. and Rozenn, daughters of the King, both love Mylio, although it has been arranged that Margared shall marry Karnac, the leader of attacking tribes. As the marriage Hood and Adrian Ross, and the

pariousy, opens the protecting gates and floods her father's domain. The King, Mylio and Rozenn flee to the top of a hill. As a sacrifice to Saint Corentin, protector of the kingdom of Ys, Margared, flings berself in Corentin, protector of the kingdom of Ys, Margared, flings berself in the Philos Hour presentation follows: Count Rene, Colin Corentin, protector of the kingdom of Ys, Margared, flings berself in the Study. Rozenn, his younger daughter, to Act II in the reception hall in the the victor. Margared, mad with Grand Duke Rutzinoft's palace in the top of a hill. As a sacrifice iiin O'More; Angele Dider, to Saint Corentin, protector of the bragonette; Juliette, Doris Doe; kingdom of Ys, Margared flings Brissard, Norman Jolliffe; Grand herself into the flood and the wa-

ters subside. cal Director, Harold Sanford. Christoph Willibald Gluck is the earliest composer whose works are A concert by the New York in the repertoires of modern opera Chamber Music Society is schedhouses. During the R. C. A. hour uled over KSD at 9 o'clock tonight.
"The Dance of the Furies" and The Keystone Duo, accompanied "The Dance of the Blessed Spirits," by the Balladeers, a string ensem-from the overture to his "Orpheus ble, will give a program of popular ballads through WJZ, at 9.00 Another work is this program o'clock tonight. Feb. 25, at 10:00 will be the adagio from Beethoven's o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. "Second Symphony," composed late

Grieg is represented in this pro- gether. We Two", "Dawning", tinct types of pretzels—the familgram by one of his Norwegian "Honolulu Moon" and "Did You are hard pretzel and the sances, which represent the sim- Mean It?" Bethmann's baritone zel which is intended for the sances. plicity of the musical feeling of solos will be "Forevermore" and tion the day it is baked.

dance motifs of his rugged coun"Nina", while Jamison will sing
try.
"South Wind" and "Forgive Me".

son's Park Central orchestra. RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Saturday, Feb. 25. bkA. Pittsburg (315m-950kc) -- 5:15. Westinghouse band: 6:00. Program: 6:15. Home Radio club; 6:30. Concert: 6:45. Gems of American Literature; 7:00. Eda radiotrons: 8:00. Palloo

whether one ever is invited to decline and tell her (my aunt) to decline and tell her (my aunt) the reason why?

Leather is a popular trimming of this season. Belts, bandings, coltins season. Belts,

Sea Islands 0.30, mgm dimens; 0.00.

South Sea Islanders (WWJ-KOA): 6.30.
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literature and the pioneers

CHAPTER XXXVI

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

"Then you couldn't possibly have phoned to any one during that fif-CHAPTER XXXVI. dence. Then Cleaver spoke.

The got to think this thing

I suddenly remembered Alys La

gambler. "I don't care how gambler. "It's possible, is it not, that I witnesses you've got; it's the could have phoned someone after place, but I didn't see any Miss Odell's house?"

est political enemies—had phone to anyone. accused Markham of buying

atter of fact," the man began, at to Miss Odell's house a little for a moment.

"To tell you the truth, I was up-

the truth, nevertheless. I in-nded to see her—that is I wanted ting." but when I reached her door, made me change my frowned.

alleyway. I always used it it was open. Miss Odell re-

A key wouldn't have got in the streets, well—of course! . . . So, Mr. Cleaver, you were walking the streets? The streets, mind you! Precisely!—You state the fact and I selve the streets. he door unlocked at night."

all right. You went in the side Twalked down the rear hall lked down the rear hall streets and Dr. Lindquist are one—and at the door of Miss same as Paris and springtime are apartment for a minute. I there might be some one with her, and I didn't want to es she was alone" don my interrupting, Mr. interposed Vance. "But

The man hesitated.

Was it," prompted Vance, "be
Was it," prompted Vance, "be
Was you had telephone to light it. Then he smiled beguilingly at Cleaver.

. . Yes, that's the rea-That did this man say to you?" an little. He said 'Hello,' when I asked to speak to Miss II, he informed me she wasn't

hat, I think, explains Jessup's

standing in the entrance to the allegway. He spoke to me, and told me someone was with Miss Odell in her apartment.

"Then I walked round the corner door. What caused you

in from ringing?" heard a man's voice inside." rkham straightened up.

man's voice? You're sure?" Odell's, hoping to arrange a hat's what I said." Cleaver but failing, I walked back to the matter of fact about it. "A house.

The doctor had disappeared.

my it was the same one that me over the phone." uld you make out anything

aver frowned and looked past tham through the open win-

were the words?" Mark- co brown are the most popular with

that cry of anguish. After as they have been worn for such a long time. at did you do?"

A six-pound iron is said to be best for home laundry work.

"I walked softly back down the

went home." A short silence ensued. Cleaver's testimony had been in the nature of a surprise; but it fitted perfectly with Mannix's statement.

Presently Vance lifted himself out of the depths of his chair. "I say, Mr. Cleaver, what were you doing between twenty minutes to twelve-when you phoned Miss Odell-and five minutes to twelve when you entered the side door

"I was riding uptown in the answer, after a short pause. "Strange-very strange." Vance inspected the tip of his cigaret.

of her apartment house?"

Fosse's statement that Cleaver had waited patiently. After telephoned to her on Monday night ites Cleaver drew him-at ten minutes to twelve. Vance er and squared his by his question, had, without revealing his own knowledge, created soing to tell you what I a state of uncertaintly in the oth-night, and you can take er's mind. Afraid to commit him. The Nebbs—By Sol Hess self too emphatically, Cleaver re-

tory you'll ever get out of leaving the Subway at 72d street "Oh, quite," murmured Vance

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"still, looking at it mathematicalbelieved me last Tuesday, but ly, if you phoned Miss Odell at 20 minutes to 12, and then entered the and you want to make an subway, rode to Seventy-second to shut up the newspa- street, walked a block to Seventyfull your story," ordered Mark- ened at her door, and departed at "If it's straight, you needn't five minutes to 12—making the total time consumed only 15 minwas true. No one—not even cient leeway to stop en route and

"However, I shan't press the with any act of injustice, point. But I'd really like to know what you did between 11 o'clock There's not much to tell, as a and 20 minutes to 12, when you of fact," the man began, "I phoned to Miss Odell."

ment; I didn't even ring set that night. I knew Miss Odell set that night. I knew Miss Odell 'Is that your customary way of was out with another man-she'd ring visits?"

Sounds fishy, doesn't it? But and I walked the streets for an hour or more, fuming and fret-

"Walked the streets?" Vanc "That's what I said." Cleaver spoke with animus. Then, turning

me operator wouldn't see me ang in so often."

Something from a Dr. Lindquist. . . . Did you ever get after him?"

Before Markham could answer. the door was unlocked at Vance broke in. "Ah! That's it-Dr. Lindquist! Well, well-of course! . . . So, Mr.

I'll say this, though: that's I'll say this, though: that's stime I ever remember findal ask about Dr. Lindquist. "Why Dr. Lindouist? No one has mentioned him. But that word 'streets'—that's the connection. The

one. Neat, very neat. . . . And now I've got another piece to the puz-Markham and Heath looked at him as if he had suddenly gone ade you think someone else from his case and proceeded to mad. He calmly selected a Regie

as you had telephoned to Miss for you to tell us when and where you met Dr. Lindquist while roam ing the streets Monday night. If lawered by a main and the streets and the stre

A full minute passed before Cleaver spoke; and during that time his cold, staring eyes never moved from the District Attorney's

"I've already told most of the story; so here's the rest." He gave a soft, mirthless laugh. t of the brief phone call to "I went to Miss Odell's house a little before half past 11—thought to twelve."

she might be home by that time.

There I ran into Dr. Lindquist t interest. He was intent on standing in the entrance to the al-

los say you listened at the to the Ansonia Hotel. After 10 minutes or so I telephoned Miss Odell, and, as I said, a man answered. I waited another 10 minutes and phoned a friend of Miss

the bell."
and I went down the alleyway and fould you identify the voice?" in the side door. After listening a y. It was very indistinct: minute, as I told you, and hearing sounded a little hoarse. It a man's voice, I came away and anyone's voice I was fa- went home. . . . That's everything. (Continued Monday.)

St. Moritz Crowds

Wear Much Brown know what the words soundka," he said slowly. "I didn't
tanything of them at the time.
After reading the papers the
day, those words came back

The ROM the snow fields where
many members of society are
watching the Olympic winter
sports preparations and taking
past in less arduous competitions
comes word that shades of tobacmes word th

were the words?" Markcut in impatiently.

At St. Moritz circular skirted
sport suits are among the smartest.

They are worn with short furlined jackets.

A few women are reported to be
wearing their angora wool sweaters tucked under their skirt-bands
and slightly bloused, instead of
pulled over the skirt and beited
as they have been worn for such

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-A Reprieve



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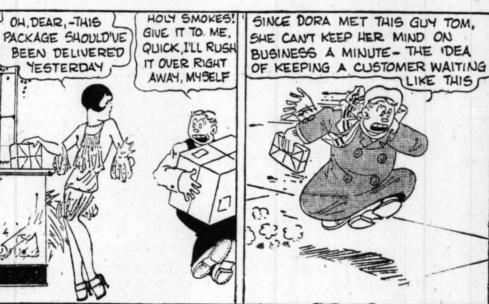
THEY ALMOST TWISTED MY ARM OFF BUT I DIDN'T TELL 'EM WHERE TO FIND THOSE SECURITIES ... IF SOMEBODY DOESN'T HELP ME I'M A GONER -



he gave Markham a long calculating the bouse?"

"By the side door—the one off ing look. "You remember I once Dumb Dora —By Chic. Young

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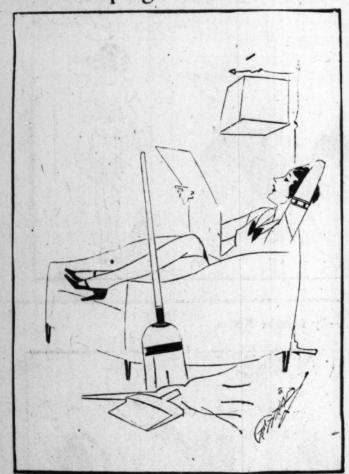
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Housekeeping Honora-By Gettier



"Women know so little about domestic things nowadays," says Housekeeping Honora, "that half of them think clothes lines are the wrinkles they got wondering if their gowns are becoming."

Embarrassing Moments-By McClure



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The handsome Jim Blunt made apologies to match—and he's going to help Ella find Perkins

THE WORD TO ALL THE
BOYS AND THEY'RE ALL
LOOKING FOR NEWS OF
PANAMINT—WE'LL LOCATE THE
OLD BEAR, IF HE HAS, TO
HOLED UP SOMEWHERE

BEST FOOT

TOO FAR

FORWARD,

THAT GEORGE

MADE ONLY

A NATURAL MISTAKE IN DISCOURAGING THE TWO UNUSUAL RELATIVES

WHO LEFT THE BUNGLE KOME EARLY

THIS WEEK.

I DIDN'T GET A WINK OF SLEEP ALL NIGHT THINKING ABOUT HENRY AND MABEL MEMBERS OF THE BUNGLE CLAN I'VE JUST ABOUT REACHED THE CONCLUSION THAT IT'S HAVE SO OFTEN PEOPLE WHO ARE CERTAINLY RESPONSIBLE FOR GIVING US THE IMPRESSION THAT THEY WERE - WELL, & JUST ORDINARY ABOUT IT. AND JOSEPHINE

ABSOLUTELY! IF THEY HAVEN'T ANY MORE RESPECT FOR US THAN TO LET US GET THE IDEA THEY CAME D HERE MERELY TO SAVE A HOTEL BILL, I'LL SAY THEY HAVE A LOT OF CRUST. AND I'M GOOD AND SORE

AND IF YOU WANT ANY
MOUNTAINS MOVED, I'LL
FURNISH THE DYNAMITE
AND CARRY 'EM MYSELFAND THERE'S A LOT MORE
I'D LIKE TO DO FOR YOU,
MISS CINDERS—

-The Lone Prospector

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WELL, YES AND NO! SENSITIVE BUT WHEN I GET A DEAL LIKE THIS AND LAY AWAKE HOW EASY IT COULD BE AVOIDED, IT JUST

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SERGEANT-WE'RE GLAD YOU GOT YOUR

Wouldn't it be funny if it WAS Panamint? Stranger things have happened!!!

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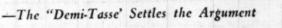
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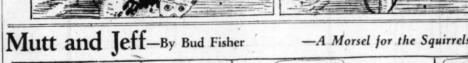
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Brewer's Widow Succumbe Funeral Party Starts Home Tomorrow.

SERVICES LIKELY TO BE HELD AT HOME

Husband in Mausoleum in Bellefontaine - Date Undecided.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb.

She had suffered a heart attack n August at her summer home in many, and was ill upon return to this country in November er stopping over in St. Louis, in the year. A second heart at-tack two weeks ago caused the summoning of her four children who are in the United States

Last night pneumonia set in and t an early hour this morning the sicians announced that the end Ivy Wall is aries of the world famous d Mrs. Busch always opened to e public and which in recent ars have furnished income for e benefit of incapacitated World

neral Party Leaves Tomorrow.
the bedside were Mrs.
th's only surviving son, August Busch, successor of his father head of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Louis; and three of Mrs. Busch's daughters. Mrs. Edward Faust of St. Louis, Mrs. J. W. oeb of Chicago, and Mrs. Charles reenough of New York.

A funeral party, accompanying body, will start East from her ral has not been fixed, it will ully maintained private street ning the former Anheuser-h brewery, which now is devoted to varied industries. Services for Mr. Busch were conducted

ire 15 years ago. of Mr. Busch, which was By the As eted in Bellefontaine Cemetery. auis, six years ago at a cost 50,000. The structure is in de form of a Gothic chapel, made Missouri red granite, with ained glass windows copied after me of Europe's choicest exation; variate, vaulted roof and surmountsplie. Architects consider this of the most chapter of the prost chapter in the constant of th Graves of eight sons of Mr.

Mrs. Busch is survived by Mrs. Eduard Scharrer and Paul von Gontard, and by 17 dehildren and 20 great-grand-dren. Four sons died in in-ty, and four—Peter, Adolphus Edward and Carl—in early Word of the death of

Largest Personal Property Tax in St. Louis. Rs. BUSCH was a trustee der the will of her husbs and Labor. It may not be sary to choose a successor in position. She inherited one-th of the estate, which at the of Mr. Busch's death in 1913 estimated to be worth \$30,-100. For several years Mrs. th has paid the largest per-l property tax of any St.